

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LX, NO. 25

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

5 CENTS A COPY

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, May 6
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Light a Candle," Matt. 5:13-16.
Sunday, May 9
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. Rev. Ernest L. Converse, Executive Secretary of the New Hampshire Christian Civic League, will be the speaker.
Union Service, 7, in this church.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, May 6
The Workers' Conference will be held in the vestry after supper at 6:30. Important business.
Sunday, May 9, 1943
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor appropriate to "Mother's Day." All mothers are especially invited.
The Bible School at 11:45.
The union service at 7 in the Baptist church.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church
George H. Driver, Pastor
Bennington, N. H.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
12:00 m. Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Church

Bennington, N. H.
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Norman Morse has returned to her home after spending the winter in Claremont.

The Senior class are presenting the play, "The Bride's Stand-In," in the town hall, Friday evening.

Mrs. Winnie Nagle of Pepperell, Mass., and Mrs. Fred Raleigh of Portsmouth were in town Saturday and, with Mrs. Cora Hunt and Rev. Ralph Tibbals accompanied the body of Lewis Hatch to Marlow for burial.

"THE CLOTHES LINE"

We wonder if anybody reads this column or whether they overlook it as so much "gripe."

To the first 200 persons who tell us they saw it in the Messenger we will give away a folder in which to safely keep ration books. On the back of same is a ration calendar to list expiration date of rationed items. "Peds," "Footies," or "Shu-socks" whatever you want to call them... can be had for 25c. They are to wear in dress shoes to take the place of the foot of a stocking.

Mother's Day is next Sunday. This year we have an ample supply of ladies' hosiery on hand so as not to disappoint late shoppers. A free gift box for the occasion.

Some more play hats for little and big fellers just received, 35c.

The Saranac glove manufacturers have advised us that they are entirely under government contract. This means there will be no more of those nice Buckskin gloves for next fall. Have a few sizes left in stock.

Please leave dry cleansing here on Mondays. Truck can come only once a week now under government regulations.

-TASKER'S

HELP WANTED
WAR WORK
GOODELL COMPANY
Antrim, New Hampshire

St. Patrick's Parish Gives Show

The anticipated show, which has been widely advertised, was given last Monday night at the town hall. It was very good indeed, and included a very special dance number that was exceptionally pretty and good. There were a number of vocal selections, also instrumental music. Of course the big event was the "Tom Thumb Wedding" with the small bride and groom and all the attendants. Even the flower girls were present. The "bride" wore her mother's wedding gown.

This show has been under rehearsal for a number of weeks, under the direction of James MacLaughlin. Mrs. Minnie Cady presented the Tom Thumb wedding. It is difficult to work with such small children but they do well indeed, and look so sweet in their colored dresses marching so solemnly down the aisle to the strains of the wedding march, and the little men are so straight. They evidently enjoy it all so thoroughly that it is a pleasure to watch them. The evening progressed with dancing to music by the Lindsay orchestra. The hall was crowded and a goodly sum must have been realized by the chairman for the St. Patrick's Church.

BENNINGTON

Maurice Page leaves this week for camp.

Miss Helen Driver was at home for this weekend.

The Ivan Clough family are now located on Frankestown street.

Rev. George Driver leaves this week for two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson joined the Congregational church on Sunday last.

Mrs. Maurice Newton and grandson spent a few days in Concord last week.

The Missionary meeting meets this week Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Joslin.

Mrs. Helen Young, Somerville, Mass., was here for a few days this past week.

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

Antrim Garden Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Everett Davis with an attendance of thirteen. Mrs. Caughey gave a very interesting talk on wild flowers, their locations, habits, the soil they prefer, etc., also the interesting point that many of our cultivated flowers are wild flowers in some other country. Mr. and Mrs. Packard gave reports of the Victory Garden meeting held recently in the town hall. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Caughey in June.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hugron were here from Connecticut over the weekend.

Wendell Ring left Monday for Newport, R. I. for service in the Navy.

Arthur Bryer and Norris Harriman went to Fort Devens Monday for service in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson from Arlington, Mass., were at Carl Robinson's over the weekend.

Pvt. Wesley McClure has returned to Camp Edwards after spending a 10-day furlough at home.

Mrs. Ben Griswold and little daughter have returned home from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

Mrs. Albert Brown is in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital where she underwent an operation for gall stones.

Fred Howard has returned to his work in Bath, Maine after a few weeks at home recuperating from an illness.

Miss Mary Munhall has returned to her home on Concord street from the home of John Munhall where she has spent the winter.

At a meeting of the Supervisory Union held in Hillsboro, Carroll Johnson was elected treasurer. Howard F. Mason was reelected Supt. of Schools.

Arthur Holt was to have gone to Fort Devens on Thursday, but has been given a twenty-day deferment on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Holt.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Don't for a minute think that you can get your dog in the army in five minutes. I have had a number of good dogs right color (black) and size but the Govt. wanted me to keep them four months as they are loaded with dogs just now.

Here is a man that wants to know if he can hunt with dogs under a kennel or breeders' license. The answer is No. You must license each and every dog separate if you want to hunt them. Kennel dogs must be kept in the kennel at all times or taken out under your control or on a leash.

We found homes for quite a few dogs last week and we have quite a few of different breeds to hand out. Write us your wants. This is tax time and a great many dogs are being dumped into the Dog Officers and the Humane Society officials. Don't leave a dog or cat to find its own living. In some of the border towns they are having a bad time with wild dogs. Dogs which have been deserted and left to shift for themselves.

The Maine Development Commission have started to issue a news

service. I see my old time friend Earle Doucette is editor-in-chief. This sheet is a booster for the state of Maine. Don Tuttle of N. H. Please take note.

How is your outboard motor? No more are being made for the general public till after the war. I know where there are quite a few second hand ones in good condition. Want to buy?

Loaned a box trap to a fellow the other day and met him later and he said better come down and get that trap, all I can catch is my neighbor's cat, a different one each night. What a neighborhood for cats.

Some one is going to get a surprise call some night or in the wee hours and they will have to show me their dog which may be hitched and may not be. I know of a few and I said few who under the cover of darkness turn the dog loose hoping he will be back home for breakfast and before some of the neighbors see him running. We know who they are and some night we will give them a call.

Continued on page 5

MRS. ELMORA GRANT

Mrs. Elmora Grant passed away in Lowell, Mass., Tuesday, April 27. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fondick and was born in 1853, making her ninety years of age. Surviving relatives are three sons, Albert H. and Arthur W. of Lowell and Edward A. of North Branch and one daughter, Florence Grant of Lowell. She is also survived by 18 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

To the friends at the Branch, who had met her when she always visited here on Memorial day, she was an outstanding personality. She had been blind for many years, but despite that handicap possessed sweetness and charm.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 2, and were attended by all the relatives here. Burial was in Pinecrest cemetery in Chelmsford Center.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Roscoe Lane returned Wednesday from Concord, where he has been hospitalized for several weeks.

Mrs. Jessie Black is at home this week from her teaching duties in Hancock, with a case of German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster have returned home from Worcester, where they spent the month of April with relatives.

THE ALL IMPORTANT POTATO PROGRAM IN A NUTSHELL

Potatoes are New Hampshire's number one war crop for 1943. Potatoes and more potatoes is the object. There is a floor on the production but no ceiling. The floor is 50% more acreage in potatoes than in 1942. This is only the minimum goal. Our actual goal is every single acre of potatoes that we can possibly urge our people to grow. We cannot say just what figure that goal actually is. But it is reasonable to assume that whatever figure we end up with is pretty much dependent on our efforts—yours and mine. We must, therefore, put every effort into this job.

Why do we want more potatoes? Simply because we've got to be sure that we have plenty of potatoes. It's better to have too many than too little. Whether lots of people have enough to eat this next year or not may well lay in the balance. High yields of the last few years may not continue this year. It's best to plan on a drop. Potatoes are a crop that could be used in a big way to substitute for other food crops if a poor growing year or actual shortages.

Clarence C. Jones, Chairman of the County AAA Committee, says the way is quite well cleared for farmers to do the job, and he goes on to point out

First: PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM. The price support program guar-

(Continued on page 5)

Antrim School News Items

The boys are ahead in the airplane contest; they are at Hartford, Conn. Gary Cutter and June Fuglestad are ahead in the reading contest. The doll house which the first and second grades have been working on, is finished.

The third and fourth grades have a victory blackboard and the best papers are put on exhibition. Barrett Proctor is the host. His duties are to greet visitors and to answer the door. Those having a hundred in spelling for the past six weeks are: Third grade—Joan Cummings, Donna Card, Kenneth Paige, Donald Dunlap; Fourth grade—William Edwards, Jackie Munhall, Anna Edwards, Nancy Stacy and Barrett Proctor. Those having a hundred on Friday in spelling were: Third grade—William Edwards, Jean Worth, Donna Card, Barbara Shea, Elaine Fournier, Kenneth Paige, Barrett Proctor, Earl Moul, Nelson Fuglestad, Joan Cummings, Donald Dunlap, Carleton Brooks. Fourth grade—Jackie Munhall, Donald Wallace, Lelon Olson, Janice Hills, Anna Edwards, Mary Ellen Thornton, Beverly Sizemore and Nancy Stacy. During the month of April the third and fourth grades got \$31 in defense stamps.

The fifth and sixth grades held a Scotch auction on Thursday afternoon. Shirley Miner and Donald Paige are ahead in the reading contest.

The girls in the seventh and eighth grades have formed a softball team and the boys have started a baseball team.

The Senior class play, "The Bride's Stand-In," is to be presented May 7th at 8 P. M. in the Town Hall. This play is a three-act comedy and the cast are: Beverly Hollis, Mariynn Miner, Vera Carmichael, Carl Dunlap, Clifford Smith, Harold Roberts, Richard Brooks and Jean Traxler. Those on the advertising committee are Vera Carmichael and Beverly Hollis; and the property committee is Martin Nichols and Smith Harriman.

ANTRIM LOCALS

John Munhall has sod his Intervale farm to William E. Leonard.

P.F.C. Philip Lang was at home on a weekend leave from Camp Kilmer in New Jersey.

Mrs. William Hurlin is caring for the Spencer baby during the illness in the Spencer household.

Frank Quincy has moved his family from the Hastings house on North Main street to the Coughlin house.

Mrs. Charles Lindsay has returned from Florida and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughey and little daughter, and Winslow Caughey were here from Durham over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Thursday, April 29.

Miss Ethel Dudley has three goats who have given birth to triplets, and one who has had twins, making eleven kids from four mothers.

Mrs. Frank Shoultz of Stoddard is very critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Newhall. She is being cared for by Miss Alice Crane of Hillsboro.

Mrs. George DeFoe has returned from the Peterboro hospital where she has been under the care of a specialist. It is still necessary for her foot to remain in a cast.

A whist party for the benefit of Antrim Grange was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang. Another will be held there Wednesday evening, May 12.

Mrs. Ruth Delham who has been employed at the Goodell Co. office for a few months, has returned to her home in New Boston. Mrs. Betty Champney has taken her place temporarily.

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R., will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Everett Davis. This meeting was to have been at Weston Lodge in Bennington, but because of transportation difficulties Mrs. Weston will be a hostess in Mrs. Davis' home.

News items for The Antrim Reporter may be telephoned to Mrs. Ines Sawyer, correspondent, tel. 36-13, or may be mailed to her. Items sent by mail should be signed by the sender as an evidence that they are correct.

What We See And Hear

THE LESSON

By Ruth Taylor

Most people talk about the last war as though nothing came out of it. They forget that there was time before the First World War, and that that sanguinary struggle changed their lives completely.

Debt, depression, new quarrels in place of old, broken lives, disjointed relationships, these came out of the war—but so did idealism, awakened social conscience, a broadening of knowledge, of opportunity, a self-determination of individuals.

But the real benefit from the last war was the lesson we have slowly learned, and which it has taken this war to bring home. As a man suddenly awakens to the meaning of what he studied as a child, so we as a nation are just coming to realize what we learned in the holocaust a quarter of a century ago—the lesson which, if had we put its precepts into practice, might have given the world a peace lasting long enough to prove the futility of war.

We have learned that patriotism is not measured by power; that love of country thrives on oppression and that a man will fight more zealously for his faith than for his possession.

We have learned that we are not the only people, that there are no Herrenvolk except in their own eyes, that the aristocracy among nations consists of those who are willing to take responsibility for protecting the rights of the weak.

We have learned that we can't solve a problem by ignoring it, that what menaces the freedom of some menaces the freedom of all.

We have learned never again to stop a fight before it is won and not to be maudlin with those who come whining for mercy when they are losing, but who are merciless when their side is on top.

We have learned to beware those who never stand on their own actions, but who always seek scapegoats, who always have an alibi ready when they are caught.

We have learned that more powerful than "invading armies" is the power of hope for the future. We won the battle behind the lines with the Fourteen Points. That we did not win the peace was due not to the cleverness of others but to our own stupidity.

We have learned that no nation liveth unto itself alone—that because we tried to live alone, walking out on the world, we had to pass through a period of distress before we could again have a chance to help establish the kind of world in which we want to live.

A lesson came out of the last war. We have been long in learning it and our education has been costly but we can at last say, in the words of Kipling after another war, "Let us admit it fairly as a business people should. We have had no end of a lesson. It will do us no end of good."

ANTRIM LOCALS

Gordon Sudsbury, Jr. has been inducted into the Army and leaves Thursday for Fort Devens.

Mrs. Jane Lindsay went to New Jersey Sunday where she will take six weeks of training in teletyping.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford entertained over the weekend their daughter, Miss Olive Ashford, dietician at the Memorial Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. Miss Mernetta Warton, superintendent at the Hospital, was also their guest.

Miss Mildred Davis from Rindge spent Sunday night at Albert Thornton's, leaving Monday for Boston where, with 386 WAVES and 38 Marines, there will be some final examinations before leaving Tuesday for Hunter College in New York.

Mrs. Arthur Holt was seriously hurt by a fall down stairs last Wednesday. She was taken to Margaret Pillsbury Hospital where she is still critically ill. The little daughter, Sandra, is being cared for by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt.

Persons desiring extra copies of The Antrim Reporter may obtain them at Butterfield's Store or at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street. In recent weeks the edition has been entirely sold out; if you wish to make certain of receiving The Reporter regularly the safest way is to subscribe. \$2.00 per year.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Final Battle in Campaign for Tunisia Marked by Fierce Enemy Resistance; Allies Strive to Reunite Reds, Poles; Labor Front Studies Coal Mine Issues

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Wearing the uniform of a division general of the French army, Governor Jean Rapenne of French Guiana poses on the portico of the governor's mansion in Cayenne with two members of the U. S. military mission. At left is Lieut. Com. J. Marvin Krause. Right: Col. Paul L. Slinger. Governor Rapenne assumed political leadership following the ouster of the pro-Axis regime of former Governor Rene Veber.

TUNISIA:

Slow but Sure

Meeting fierce fire, Allied troops fought methodically to the approaches of the Axis' final two bastions in Tunisia, Tunis and Bizerte. While French and American forces pressed against rocky Axis entrenchments in the north, and British units contained the enemy in the mountains in the south, the Allied First army's armored columns fought German tanks in the plains in the central sector.

Driving the Axis from Long Stop hill, the First army cleared the road leading to the Tunis plain to the east. A little to the south, First army formations shot it out with German tanks in flat country, then swung off toward the Axis' vital central sector base of Pont du Fahs, which was rapidly encircled.

Resisting bitterly, the Axis was giving up territory by the foot only, relying on mortar and machine gun fire to stop Allied infantry advancing under cover of massed artillery barrage. Using freighters and motor barges, the Axis continued to run the gantlet of scathing Allied bombers in the Sicilian straits in an effort to keep their embattled troops supplied.

Helmet Saves General

Only a helmet saved the life of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, leader of American ground forces, as shell fragmentation struck him down while on observation on the Tunisian front during the bitter fighting. Although fragmentation glanced off the helmet, particles ripped into the general's shoulder, injuring him painfully. Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear has assumed his position pending his recovery.

RUSSIA:

Break With Poles

Charging that the Polish government in exile was using Nazi propaganda in order to force territorial concessions from the Russians, the Reds formally broke diplomatic relations with the Poles. In consultation with the United States, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden immediately got to work patching up the rupture.

Immediate cause of the break was centered around the Nazi charge that they had uncovered the graves of 10,000 Polish army officers near Smolensk, allegedly murdered by the Reds before they were driven from the area. The Poles asked the International Red Cross to investigate the charge. Polish officials said that they have been unable to locate the officers despite a general amnesty granted Polish prisoners of war by the Russian government.

At the same time there were indications of another diplomatic break, this one between the United States and Finland. Withdrawal of American embassy officials from Helsinki reportedly followed Finland's declaration of a U. S. offer to mediate her war with Russia.

Catch Breath

Russian troops held against Nazi attacks in the Leningrad area and Red airmen continued to pepper German supply lines along the whole front. Minor action was reported above Kursk, where the Reds are wedged into Nazi lines, and at Novorossisk, the Germans' big base on the Black sea shore in the Caucasus.

POISON GAS:

Nazis Prepare

For the last two months, the German people have been drilled against poison gas attacks.

This information reached Allied sources in the wake of Great Britain's warning that she would use poison gas against Germany should the Nazis start such warfare in Russia.

According to reports, fire fighting squadrons in Germany were instructed on the effects of gas.

SOFT COAL:

Labor Showdown

John L. Lewis forced a showdown on the government's war labor policies.

Backed up by approximately 450,000 members of the United Mine Workers, Big John demanded a \$2 a day raise; an \$8 minimum wage for all employees, and portal-to-portal pay, or pay from the time a worker enters a mine to the time he leaves.

At stake was the President's "hold-the-line" order, based on the WLB's policy of granting a 15 per cent wage increase over January, 1941, rates. Lewis has opposed this formula from the beginning.

Although the UMW was committed to continue working until the end of last month many mines reported stoppages and slowdowns during the week preceding the deadline. UMW did not authorize the disruptions, but neither did officials order the workers to return to their jobs.

PRODUCTION:

Ships and Planes

Stating that American shipyards could produce 20 million tons of shipping a year, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, has revealed that yards are constructing five vessels a day.

Land's announcement coincided with one made by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, in which he told the Atlanta War Effort committee that American aircraft manufacturers turned out 8,200 airplanes in March. Like Land, Patterson declared that many more planes could be produced if critical materials and men were available.

Deriding Nazi claims that they have sunk 30 million tons of Allied shipping since the start of the war, Land said our shipyards will produce almost 19 million tons this year. This will be greater than the rest of the world combined.

Patterson revealed that production of major items in the army supply program exclusive of aircraft will approximate \$1,600,000,000 in April. This will be about 15 per cent greater than the January total.

ALEUTIANS:

No Picnic

Swirling mists and rains continued to hold up American bombings in the Aleutians. Although prepared to dump 50 tons of explosives on each trip over Attu and Kiska, weather has held U. S. fliers to a mere handful of raids.

Meanwhile, pilots report the Japs have succeeded in heavily fortifying the Aleutians. On recent flights over the islands, they have encountered strong anti-aircraft bursts, and airmen believe the Japs have deliberately withheld some of their fire.

Both Attu and Kiska have few suitable beaches upon which American troops could land, most of the shoreline being steep and craggy. The Japs have these few beaches thickly covered and aptly manned, remembering the Yanks' successful surprise landings at Guadalcanal.

Eight months ago, the army said the Japs probably had 10,000 men stationed in the Aleutians. Airmen believe that these troops have since been strongly reinforced. Summed up: American observers believe the battle of the Aleutians will be a big one, and no picnic.

RAF:

Bombs Rip Duisberg

Seventeen bombers failed to return following the RAF's heavy raid on the important German industrial center of Duisberg.

Over 1,000 tons of explosives were dumped on Duisberg, famous for its engine works, as the RAF returned to the wars after bombing Stettin, Rostock and Berlin.

Meanwhile, RAF bombers continued to attack Nazi communications centers.

RATIONING:

More Tires, More Gas

Because of the increased quota of tires for civilians, OPA has amended its gas rationing regulations outside of the 17 eastern seaboard states and the District of Columbia.

Following Rubber Administrator William Jeffers' announcement that more Grade A tires would be available for essential use, the OPA boosted the maximum allotment of gas for occupational driving from 470 to 720 gallons per month. The figure is based on an average of 15 miles per gallon of gas.

Formerly, only doctors, ministers and some classes of salesmen received the cherished "C" card allowing 720 miles for occupational driving. Average allotments on "B" cards approximated 470 miles. Now "C" cards will be available on application, showing all traveling will be done on jobs, or the car is being used to transport three or more persons to war industry.

The OPA also ruled that rationing certificates for replacing tires on farm tractors may be issued by local boards in areas where recapping facilities are inadequate.

SHIPPING:

Allied Losses

The Allies suffered a net loss of one million tons of merchant shipping in 1942, the navy department reported.

The "net" figure was arrived at after deducting losses from existing fleets and new construction during the year. The navy declared, however, that figures were incomplete, since building records were not received from some of the Allied nations.

In announcing the losses, the navy pointed out that they included submarine sinkings, mines, airplanes, capture and otherwise. According to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, submarines accounted for 50 per cent of the losses.

The navy's statement followed a report by the Truman defense investigating committee that 12 million tons of Allied merchant shipping had been sunk during the year.

CHINA:

Fight in Mountains

Forty thousand Japanese assaulted the Chinese army's positions in the mountain range flanking the Pieping-Hankow railroad.

Both sides suffered heavy losses as the Chinese resisted fiercely in the passes and on the heights.

The Chinese also reported throwing back two Japanese attempts to land along the China sea coast. The first attempt found troops trying to reach the beach under cover of a lone warship's fire. But when Chinese cannon forced a withdrawal, the Japs returned the next day with four warships. Again heavy fire frustrated a landing.

Meanwhile, American airmen were active over China, combating Japanese fighter planes from an advanced Allied base in Hunan province.

NEW HORIZON:

'Old Capitalism Dead'

"The capitalism of complete laissez-faire which thrived on low wages and maximum profits for minimum turnover, which rejected collective bargaining and fought against justified public regulation of the competitive process is a thing of the past."

No words of a soap-box orator these, but rather the keynote of an address made by Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at the initial session of the chamber's 31st annual meeting.

Continuing, Johnston said: "Political and economic freedom are integrated, and that what impairs one also hampers the other in like measure. The horizons of opportunity being opened up are larger than ever before."

SHELTER IN TUNISIA



Protected from the burning sun by a solar helmet commandeered from an Axis prisoner, this American corporal relaxes in his foxhole in central Tunisia. His dog keeps him from getting too lonely.

MISCELLANY:

FUEL OIL: American Liberators

bombed the huge Thilawa oil refinery south of Rangoon, scoring hits on the distillation and storage installations.

DRAFT FATHERS: Secretary of War Henry Stimson said drafting of fathers was necessary if the army was to take advantage of the opportunities offered for speedily ending the war.

Washington Digest

Nation's Railroads Move 50,000 Troops Each Day

Special Surveys. Decrease Cross Hauling; Developments Abroad May Force Unexpected Shifting of Troops.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Recently I had to make seven consecutive week-end trips between Washington and New York—I left Washington after a late Friday broadcast and had to return Monday for one at noon. Not once was I able to get reservations for the return trip until at the last minute when some unused space was turned in.

If I groused a little too loudly over this, it may have been because I didn't know then what I learned officially only the other day; namely, that "if the war department insisted in having all the Pullman equipment it could use, all the Pullman cars of the country would be carrying troops."

In other words, if Johnny Doughboy didn't step aside occasionally, we'd all use coaches or walk.

Compromise

The present arrangement is said to be a compromise in recognition of essential civilian needs. At present, a million and three-quarter soldiers are being moved a month—that is 50,000 a day—in America's trains in official troop movements. This does not include the many men on leave.

There are, of course, movements of whole divisions with full equipment but these are the exceptions. As you have probably noticed if you travel very much, there are usually a few cars containing troops attached to your passenger train. This is the way most of the troops are transported—in small groups of 250 or less. However, that is a considerable addition to the regular passenger traffic.

It's said a soldier eats twice as much as he did in civilian life and that is one reason why food has to be rationed to civilians. But he travels a lot more in proportion to his normal civilian peregrinations. Many a man saw his first big city when he reached London or Cairo or New Delhi. I know a pilot who dropped in at the airport here recently and had several hours wait-over. When he was asked why he didn't cross the bridge and look the capital over, he said he'd never been in a big city and didn't want to get lost. The next thing heard from this particular was that he was in Calcutta.

Average Number

In the last war, the average number of moves made by a soldier were three. Here is a list of typical moves he makes in this war, drawn up by the Office of War Information:

1. To the induction center
2. To reception center
3. To replacement training center
4. To his particular branch of service
5. To big maneuvers
6. Return
7. To special training areas
8. To port of embarkation

Special studies are made to cut down unnecessary cross-hauling but sudden developments abroad may force soldiers who are located near one port to be shifted to another far away. Or a special need for particularized training may arise and that may force men to be doubled back to desert or mountain for the specialized practice in snow or under a hot sun that new requirements make necessary.

Maneuvers in the southeast and southwest, including the desert training areas of California, have sometimes required the moving in of as many as 300,000 men within a few weeks, equipment and all. Naturally, that disrupted a large part of passenger traffic for several weeks at a time.

Unessential Travel

Efforts are being made to cut down extra passenger travel by discouraging conventions, trade shows, big sports contests and other gatherings. One exception has been made, and that is the lecturer. Even the President saw fit to come out with a statement encouraging the continuation of the work of lecture bureaus. He expressed himself to Lowell Thomas, who traveled to Washington, on that subject—the plea for a good word for the speaker.

er. Thomas represented many people who do considerable public speaking. I know how difficult it is. I, myself, have been unable to accept lecture dates because it is so difficult to be certain of connections and a broadcaster has to move with the regularity of a train schedule—a train schedule in peace time—the microphone waits for no man.

There have been rumors of late that transportation was snagged; that because of the U-boats, supplies were piling up on the docks and loaded freight cars were jamming the yards and causing congestion. But the Office of War Information says that latest advices indicate that congestion is being lessened. In fact, the official word is: "The battle of transportation . . . is now being won."

Nearing Limit

I hope that this statement isn't over-optimistic. As a matter of fact, the reservation is noted that "the victories are not necessarily permanent. Our transportation equipment, with few exceptions, is being used close to its limits"—and there remain two situations which are not satisfactory, one is movement of oil and the other is the problem of getting the war workers to and from work.

The latter difficulty is responsible, according to some investigators, for much of the recently decried absenteeism.

To get an idea of what the traffic has to bear in a city where war industries are concentrated, there has been an increase of use of the Detroit street railway systems of 76.9 per cent. The Baltimore transit line is up 90 per cent and the Washington, 131 per cent. I know what these figures mean as does anyone who has to make his way to and from work in the capital. I have also seen that fabulous city of San Diego, once a pleasant, sleepy town which seemed to move lazily with the pelicans that flew over the bay or the whispering palms. The pelicans have been replaced by planes and it's a 24-hour town, with a 336 per cent increase in the use of its busses and trolley cars.

Diary of a Broadcaster

Today I made it from bedside to desk in one hour and 18 minutes, including the time to make my own breakfast of coffee, poached eggs, grapefruit and zwieback (my wife is away) also to traverse on foot some 13 Washington blocks. I think that this record is not bad considering the variety of activities included. I managed to hear the early five-minute newscast and scanned the headlines which told me whether the news wind was blowing in the same direction this morning that it was last night when the newspapers went to bed—in other words, was I to plow fresh fields or harvest what I could from the old ones.

I also removed the blanket that shields our three parakeets from northern drafts and waited for the welcoming chirrup that one, the least snobbish of the three, condescends to give me before I leave the room. As soon as I do, they all burst into song.

Walking to work in Washington these days is like reviewing the armies of the United Nations for one can spot almost any uniform between Dupont Circle and Pennsylvania avenue. But it seems that the WAVES are in the preponderance. The WAACS are smart but the navy has a uniform that is a little bit less drab than the olive. It is surprising how an elderly matron turns out in that navy blue-and-gold as smart as a midshipman.

Washington's springtime, one of its two beautiful seasons, is here in April—gone in May. First, the forsythia burns with its yellow flame; then the magnolias blush and fade, and the dogwoods raise their sweet ghostliness among their darker sisters; then the cherry blossoms come—and there are many of them scattered over the city as well as the better advertised ones along the lagoons. Soon they are followed by leaves on the oaks and the elms and the maples. Then backyards are brilliant with the rambler roses and you know that spring is done.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Tremendous old Phineas Taylor Barnum (P. T. to historians) swung to the head of the circus parade after Jenny Lind had trilled through one hundred and fifty golden nights for his \$1,000 per night performance.

The new president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's swings in front after lifting his own baritone voice in song for many years. Robert Ringling was an operatic star, too. And good! "Why not?" his mother said when he started in the family business a few years ago. "He can't go any farther in opera."

Taking the presidency of his family show, Ringling preserves a family tradition sixty years old and over. The seven Ringling brothers, of whom his father was fifth, rolled their first little acts out of Baraboo, Wis., in 1882. In an era of trusts they got the idea quickly, bought Barnum and Bailey's and finally merged it with their own.

Robert Ringling, for upwards of thirty years, watched their performances with no interest at all. Barring four years spent in bobbles after winning a high school football game at the price of broken hip bones, he went right on becoming a singer. He made his debut at twenty-five in Tampa, Fla. He sang all over Germany, and then with the Chicago Civic Opera. He had a repertoire, count 'em, of 194 roles, the best of them Wagnerian.

Since 1939 he has been chiefly with the circus. Age will hardly stop him. He is only 46, stocky, bespectacled, gray-haired and quiet. And certainly he isn't likely to find a bigger job. He heads up the vastest amalgamation of marvels, mastodons and muscularity man has ever seen.

Tarquín the Younger would pop his eyes to see what has grown out of a few simple tricks he thought up 2200 years ago to make a Roman holiday.

DR. HERBERT VERE EVATT, in Washington now from Australia to talk a few wrinkles out of the troubled state of affairs in the Pacific, might also give some first hand evidence about the mixed marriages that American soldiers down under seem to look upon with such high favor. His wife was Miss Mary Alice Shoffer of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Perhaps He Gave Our Boys Idea of Mixed Marriages

Evatt was a brilliant member of the Australian High Court bench until the war came on and he quit to help more directly in the good fight. He had reached the bench at 36, the youngest man ever appointed to such a court in all the British empire. Forty-nine now, he is recognized as one of the commonwealth's first scholars, historians and jurists.

These last three years he has been a member of Prime Minister Curtin's Labor government, and it is as minister of external affairs that he comes to the United States. This is not his first visit. A lecturer in philosophy and English, he has spoken often at various American universities.

Now that Sir Richard T. D. Acland's Common Wealth party has elected its first man to parliament England's older parties may do more than worry. They have been doing so through the four previous by-elections in each of which a Common Wealth man ran. All four lost, but even so the vote was too close for comfort.

Tossed His Wealth To Less Favored Fellow Englishmen

Tall, spectacled, baldish at 37, Acland talks about his new party as though it combined the ripe virtues of the Townsend plan and Louisiana Long's Every-Man-a-Millionaire club plus some choice Russian cuttings. "We want," he says, "to amalgamate Russia's economy with our own political system."

One of his notions is that old-school millionaires are finished. In proof he un-millionaired himself last February, gave his total interest in 17,000 acres of the storied Lorna Doone country to the National Trust. A cozy \$80,000 inherited from his father went into the hopper, too. He proposes to support his wife and two sons on his pay as a member of parliament and his earnings as a writer.

He attended both expensive Rugby and more expensive Oxford, but unless he whips up a best seller pretty soon, the sons are likely to miss both.

There have been Aclands in England for 800 years. For half that time the family has held a title. Sir Richard is the 15th baronet of the line. An ancestor, stout royalist, fought the American Revolution. No less than 13 of Sir Richard's living kin have made themselves notable. But for the last two generations the heads of the family have been uneasy in their ease.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Four Series E War Savings bonds, costing a total of \$300, will supply the navy with a balsam wood life float, capable of sustaining 60 persons.

Nazi girls are being mobilized by the German ministry of propaganda to serve as "front line" saleswomen of Nazi books and pamphlets in occupied territories.

Twenty tons of food are carried on every Liberty ship—enough to last the crew of 63 for a six-month voyage.

"Honor thy father and thy mother, but above all, the Fuehrer." This is the Nazi version of the Fourth Commandment, as the children in Norway's Nazi-supervised schools hear it.

SERVE and CONSERVE for VICTORY

Each and every one of us can serve our country in one form or another for the duration. . . plan now to have a real Victory Garden. . . plan not only for the summer months but plan to conserve the produce you grow. . . Home grown and home canned foods will help win the WAR. If you cook with Electricity or some other type of Fuel call at our nearest office and ask for instructions on "Oven Canning." It may be your answer on "How to Can" during these times.

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Deering

Scott F. Eastman had the misfortune to get stuck in the mud in the Town Hall yard last Friday night. Mrs. Harry G. Parker, who was ill for eight weeks at the home of Mrs. Mudge in Goffstown, has recently returned to her work at the State Hospital in Concord. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies, coffee and tea were served by Mrs. Ethel M. Tewksbury who was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and Mrs. Marie H. Wells.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday evening, May 10th at Pinehurst Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells. Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Archie Cote were in Wilton last Wednesday to help Mrs. Wells' granddaughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Liberty, celebrate her fourth birthday. Mrs. Louise L. Locke left on Sunday for New York City, where she will spend the week at the American Federation of Hosiery Workers' Convention, which is being held at the Park Central Hotel.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Hillsboro

Clarence Hall and family of Weare visited Mrs. Hattie Travis on Saturday.

John S. Childs, president of the First National Bank, is spending a few days in Nova Scotia.

Jesse J. Morgar, superintendent of schools at Auburn, Mass., visited friends in town one day last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Landon of Keene attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Cate, at Hillsboro on Saturday.

—Van, The Florist. Orders solicited for cut flowers, potted plants and floral work. Telephone 141, Church St., Hillsboro 24tf

Berton S. Colby was high scorer at the Grange whist party last Friday night. Other winners were Mrs. A. L. Auricchio, Flossie Broadley, Alice Fisher, Mrs. Susie Watson, Hazel Murdough, William Cobb, Jr., Harlan Colby, Louis Blanchette, Roy Eaton and Raymond Brush. Another party next Friday night.

At recent track competition between Brown University and Rhode Island State college, George J. Falardeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Falardeau, placed second in the shot put with a record of 39 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Falardeau, a junior at Brown and a pledge of Sigma Chi Fraternity, also placed second in this event at the last two track meets and has won his track numerals.

Among the Churches HILLSBORO

Smith Memorial Church Notes

Rev. F. A. M. Coad, Pastor Sun ay, May 9, 1943 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Mother's Day will be observed. Sermon by the pastor. Special music. Elaine Coad, organist. 11 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

Methodist Church Notes

"The Friendly Church" Rev. Edwin B. Young, Pastor Sunday, May 9, 1943 There will be no services because of the Conference session at Keene.

Deering Community Church

Deering Center Rev. William C. Sipe, Minister Sunday, May 2, 1943 10 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning worship.

First Congregational Church

Center Washington Seventh Day Adventist Church meetings will be held at Charles Roberts' home, Center Washington, through the winter. Sabbath School, Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three o'clock.

Listen to Voice of Prophecy, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on Laconia 139K.

Bible Auditorium of the Air, every Sunday morning, 9:30. WHN 1050K; every evening, Monday through Friday, 9:30 WHN, 1050K.

Our Father's Hour, Sunday at 3 o'clock on WMUR, 610K.

St. Mary's Church

Rev. Charles J. Leddy, Pastor. Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst. Sunday Mass, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Vespers, 6 p. m. Holydays Mass, 5:30 and 7 a. m.

Washington

Abner Barker recently purchased a horse from Mr. Proctor in Antrim.

Miss Margaret Hoyt, accompanied by Philip Hugney, from Montpelier, Vt., is spending a week's vacation in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fowler have opened their home for the summer. George Shaw drove them up from Arlington, Mass.

Mr and Mrs. Adams and their grandson from Medford, Mass., were in town last Sunday. Miss Jeannette Hurd came with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cilley are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born at the Carrie Wright hospital, Newport, April 27th. Weight, 9 lbs., 2 oz; name, Richard.

HENNIKER LOCAL SECTION

The COURIER is on sale each week at the Henniker Pharmacy. D. A. Maxwell, representative. Tel. 35-2

Pfc. Albert Moody is on furlough at his home here.

Pvt. Guy H. Brill, Jr., is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mrs. Edna Mercier is working for Mrs. Beth Ward of Hillsboro.

Mrs. E. M. Cogswell has returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Maunrice Chase has been appointed ceiling price administrator for this town.

Pfc. Gilman Day of Camp Atterbury, Ind., has been on strike duty in West Virginia.

John Hollis has been appointed chief observer at the observation post as of April 25.

Priscilla Morrison of Manchester visited her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Felch last week.

Rev. James N. Seaver is attending the annual Methodist conference in Keene this week.

Pfc. John Gagne was promoted to Corporal soon after his return to Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

The trout season opened last Saturday with a good catch reported by many of the fishermen.

Miss Alice Eastman has returned to her teaching duties after spending a week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cram quietly observed their 52nd wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward L. Getchell and son, Bevan of Durham called on Mr. and Mrs. Diamond A. Maxwell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mandell have returned to their summer home on Liberty Hill after spending the winter in Florida.

Pvt. Oscar Hatch is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill., where he will study for five months to become a radio operator's mechanic.

Frank Connor visited relatives in Hudson the first of last week, and his cousin, Dicky French of Hudson visited him the last of the week.

Miss Frances Seiler of Reading, Mass., has moved to her new home here which she recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blaisdell.

Miss Mary Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Parker, has been accepted by the Marines and is now waiting to be called for her basic training.

Cpl. Eugene V. Call, stationed at Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mrs. Blanche Whitcomb and family over Easter. Mrs. Virginia Call of Penacook came home with him.

Boyd S. Carnes is attending the annual Methodist conference in Keene as delegate from the local church. He is the guest of Prof. Harry B. Preston while there.

Miss Louise Knapton, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Knapton, is included in the Dean's List, recently announced at Keene Teachers' college. The Dean's List is made up of high ranking students.

George Waterman was high scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange Tuesday evening. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Hooper, Louis Gardner, James Clark, Mrs. Andrew Fowler and Arthur Kendrick, Jr.

The funeral of Miss Alice Haynes was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home with Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell officiating. Mrs. William Childs sang a solo. Bearers were Oliver Daniels, Harry Garland, Charles Flanders and Albert Moody. Burial was in Newbury.

A successful air raid test was held Friday afternoon according to local officials. Several casualties occurred which were taken care of by the proper officials. A few were unable to be present due to work or absence from town, but on the whole everything went off smoothly.

The funeral of Harry F. Courser was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home of H. L. Holmes and Son with Rev. James N. Seaver officiating. Members of Aurora Lodge, A. F. & A. M. and Henacon Chapter, O.E.S., attended in a body. Bearers were from Aurora Lodge and the Masonic committal service was used. Burial was in the new cemetery.

Among the Churches HENNIKER

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Church school for Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors. 10:45 a. m. Church school for Beginners and Primary children. 10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor. 12:00 Ladies' class of the Church school.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. James N. Seaver, Pastor. There will be no services next Sunday as the pastor is attending Conference at Keene.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR HENNIKER OBSERVATION POST

The Henniker Observation Post for the past several months has only been partially manned owing to lack of volunteers. During the last month the post was unmanned from 97 to 107 hours each week. This condition during the winter months was bad enough, but the coming of Spring, Summer and Fall means good flying weather so if this condition continues the situation will be extremely serious.

It's the writer's belief that the people of Henniker do not understand the purpose of the observation post and do not appreciate its great importance. The majority of persons the writer has talked with about the post, believe the post was established for only one purpose and that purpose was to watch for enemy planes. Watching for enemy planes is only one of its duties. Watching our own planes is of equal importance and during this coming spring, summer and fall, will be more so; as according to recent editions of Concord and Manchester newspapers, a large number of Army Air Force Cadets are to be transferred to the air fields in their cities. This means that many of these men and planes will be flying over our post both day and night.

Undoubtedly many of these cadets will be from the middle west and south who are therefore unfamiliar with our mountains, hilly, and wooded terrain. Therefore some of these cadets will undoubtedly get lost. In such an event the cadet, after he has got down to his last gallon or two of gasoline, radios in that he is lost. The control officer orders him to fly over the nearest observation post, circle over the post and act suspicious. The person on watch reports the plane circling. The control officer now knows the plane's location and immediately directs the plane to the nearest landing field. Plane and crew are saved. The observation posts all over our country in their short history have saved many lives and planes in just such incidents.

Imagine the shock and hopeless feeling of any of these boys, and remember they are our boys; after circling over the observation post with their limited supply of gasoline, discover too late there was no one on watch and he must make the decision whether to try a crash landing or make a parachute jump. No matter how he decides, either plan in this rough terrain is highly dangerous to life and limb. What is more serious is the possibility of the crew parachuting and landing to leeward of the plane, and in the act of landing suffering a broken ankle or leg, and the plane bursting into flames on the crash, setting the woods afire and the crew thereby getting caught in the fire.

Regardless of what any person may think or believe about whether the enemy may come over and bomb us, or may not come over, as long as these boys are flying over Henniker, it is our duty to man our observation post 24 hours a day. Night flying is part of the pilot training. We should look out for them in case they should get into trouble. To man the post 24 hours a day requires that each individual, this includes women, (excepting the aged, small children, and the physically incapacitated) offer his services for a two hour watch per week.

Is giving 2 hours a week of our time here in our home town such a great sacrifice, in comparison with the sacrifice these boys flying overhead are making in order to let us live the lives we want to live? Too many think, "Oh! There are enough without me and my services will not be necessary." That form of thinking is wrong. The services of every person in Henniker who is physically able is needed. For instance: the 1940 census of the population of Henniker was 1336. Subtracting the men who have gone into the armed services, those who have left town to work in war industries and their families, the aged, the children, and the physically unfit, leaves us a very small reservoir to pick 336 persons a week from. This is the number required to man the post 24 hours per day for the week. This is not counting the substitutes. (A number of people are listed to fill in for the regulars in case of sickness, etc.) Even though this is a small reservoir to pick from we are better off than some other towns whose records are excellent. For instance, Danbury, N. H., whose 1940 census was 578, has manned her observation post 24 hours per day continually without a break since the day after Pearl Harbor. We in Henniker, with over twice the population of Danbury, should be able to do equally as well.

We must remember the personnel of the Army is a cross section of the United States and some of these flyers may be from our State. Also we should remember the observation posts in the southern states, the west coast and other states are watching out for the boys from our own state, who may be flying over their post. We should at least return their good services by watching out for their boys who may be flying over Henniker.

Continued on page 5

ANTRIM REPORTER W. T. TUCKER, Editor PUBLISHED THURSDAYS FROM OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG. HILLSBORO, N. H.

Business Notices, 10c per line. Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in advance. If all the job printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.

Extra Copies, 5c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order.

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ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, 50c.

Entered at post-office at Hillsboro, N. H., as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

Upper Village

Dewey O'Brien is doing some mason work for Mr. Langhorst at his summer home.

Miss Eleanor Hughill from Rindge has been visiting her cousin, Miss Barbara Ann Crane.

We are very sorry to hear that Warren Richardson is "Missing in Action." Warren has a host of friends in the home town.

We received a letter from Carlton Pope postmarked April 20, North Africa. He says "We'll all be glad when it is all over and we are back home."

While Kenneth Crane was digging in a sawdust pile one day last week it caved in and buried him, leaving uncovered part of his head. He was alone, but managed with difficulty to free himself.

Upper Village School Notes

Last week we bought \$7.50 worth of defense stamps.

Those who had charge of the morning exercises last week were Barbara Wescott, Charlotte Lyman, Junior Bumford, Robert Sweeney, Philip Jordan.

For our art lesson last week we made May baskets.

We are studying Whittier and his poems.

V . . .

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements appearing under this head 2 cents a word; minimum charge 35 cents. Extra insertions of same adv. 1 cent a word; minimum charge 20 cents. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seed beans, yellow eye, white kidney and trout, all new stock. James Witt, Hillsboro. 18-19*

FOR SALE—15 single iron beds. Also line new mattresses. See A. A. Yeaton, Hillsboro. 35ct

—Rubber Stamps for every need—made to order, 48c and up. Messenger Office. 2tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Private summer home, Washington, N. H. Must be competent and good character. Write, stating age, experience, references and wages wanted. Mrs. H. M. Fridlund, 19 Creston Avenue, Tenafly, N. J. 18-20

WANTED—For the summer or permanently a cook to do plain, good cooking in a country year round home, a mile from the village. Permanent family of two. Good living conditions. Phone or write Mrs. Robert W. Jameson, Tel. 30, Antrim. 24-26

WANTED

—CONNECTICUT SANITARIUM seeks high school graduate as attendant; also cleaning and kitchen help. Excellent salary and living accommodations. Transportation refunded after 3 months. Reply Box R, Messenger Office. 18-19*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Tenement. Inquire Mrs. George S. Hall, Main street, Hillsboro.

FOR RENT—Two steam heated rooms, upstairs, on Grove street. Tel 9-21, Antrim 45tf

—Lawn mowers sharpened, \$1.00. J. E. Leazott, Hillsboro. 18tf

—Greeting cards for all occasions. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 53tf

—Glass panels for clocks and mirrors, clock dials, chairs, trays, tinsel paintings. Alice Knight, Main street, Hillsboro. 7-17*

CHECK BALDNESS—If you have dandruff, itching scalp, thin hair; dry, brittle or oily hair. Call at

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP
Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

NOTICE

Central Garage will be open Sundays and closed Tuesdays until further notice.
H. W. Ayer m

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Emma A. Crane, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated April 28, 1943
18-20s LUCRETIA CRANE

Lower Village

Leon Cutter has been at the home of his son, Dallas Cutter, the past few days.

The Fortnightly club will meet with Mrs. Armande Kern at her home on School street at 8:00, Thursday evening.

Pfc. Raymond Gagnon and his sister, Mrs. Marguerite Damour, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Cedille Gagnon.

Miss Veleta Pearson is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, following her graduation from the NYA Radio school in Concord.

Miss Edith Durgin, who completed the full course at the NYA Radio school in two months and graduated as a radio technician, is spending a week at her home.

Mrs. A. C. A. Perk has moved her household goods from Boston and established a residence in Hillside cottage on Sand hill near the junction of the Sulphur hill road, which she purchased last year. This was the home of Hugh P. Hoyt, the first man in Hillsboro to enlist in the Civil War.

Try a For Sale Ad. It Pays!

Deering

The following item will be of interest to Deering residents, as Mr. Williams was superintendent at Valley View Farms for several years.

Strawberry plants, totalling 5,500, have been set out at the State Hospital, under direction of J. Charles Williams, head farmer at the institution, it was learned Thursday.

According to Mr. Williams the hospital is at present sponsoring the planting of some 30 acres in the Russell farm, the entire tract to be devoted to vegetables. Since March 25 huge hot beds have been started, preliminary to planting within the next fortnight.

This year onion seed has been planted instead of the usual 100,000 onion sets, owing to the scarcity of the latter. Other plants receiving their start under glass are celery, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, tomatoes and peppers.

Because of the lateness of the season Mr. Williams reports that he expects to do "a great deal of work in a short period of time."

Kenneth Failles is driving a new truck.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst Farm, on Monday.

Leroy H. Locke was drawn at Concord, recently, to serve on the Federal Petit Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker of Concord spent the week-end with relatives at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood of Concord spent the week-end at their home, "Twin Elm Farm."

State Secretary Scott F. Eastman of South Weare and Mrs. Wing of Hillsboro were also present.

Scott F. Eastman of South Weare spent Friday night with Leroy H. Locke and family at the Center.

Mrs. William Dumais visited her little daughter, Darlene, at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Archie Cote and son Norman Cote and Mrs. Arthur Whitney of Hillsboro were in Concord last Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Carter, former residents of Hillsboro, are living at Valley View Farms, where Mr. Carter is employed.

Leonard Cote of Lawrence, Mass. has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote and family at their home in the Manserville District.

Miss Barbara Dumais, who has been confined to her home in the Manserville District for several weeks with rheumatic fever, is gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, who spent the winter in the Post Office Block at Hillsboro, returned to their home on the Frankestown road, last Saturday.

A nickel march was held for the benefit of the Cancer Control and one dollar was realized. The prize, one half pound of coffee, was won by Fred T. Connor of Henniker.

Little Darlene Dumais, six month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dumais, is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, where she has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is now slowly gaining.

Officers of Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 were installed at the Grange Hall last Friday by Deputy Lester E. Connor of Bear Hill Grange, Henniker. He was assisted by Mrs. Alice Connor as Marshal and Mrs. Alice Fisher as regalia bearer. Fred T. Connor acted as Chaplain for installation.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Jennie M. Cate, who passed away at Henniker last Wednesday. Mrs. Cate was a resident of Deering for many years before moving to Hillsboro. She was a good neighbor and friend and leaves a host of friends, besides her brother in town, to mourn her passing away.

Antrim Branch

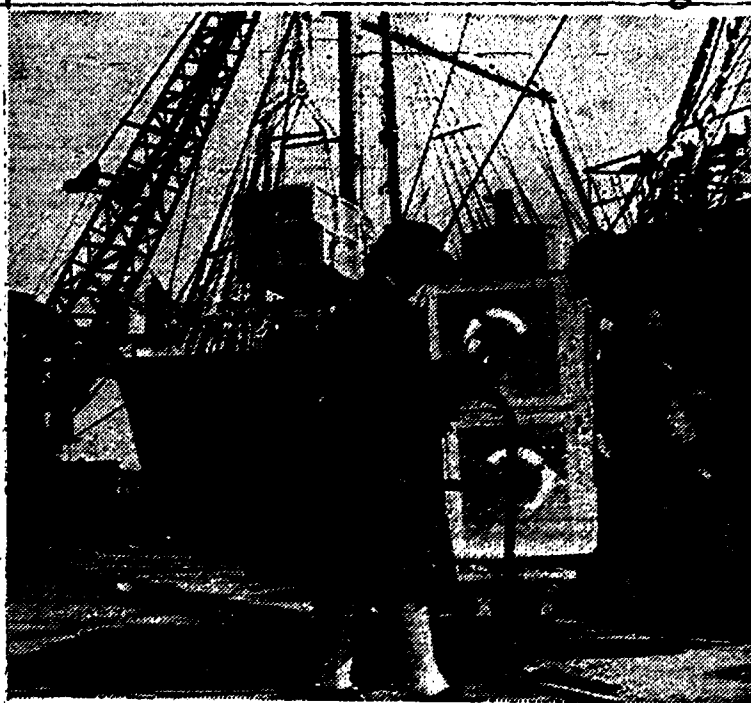
(Deferred)

Miss Mildred Bailey of South Dartmouth, Mass., and a friend, Miss Moore, visited her father at W. F. Knapp's last week.

We regret to hear that Mrs. W. H. Simonds had a fall a short time ago, falling from the porch steps onto the ice. No bones broken fortunately.

Carroll D. White of the U. S. Army has been promoted to Master Sergeant. He is also shop foreman of mechanics. He is stationed at Camp Cook, Cal. Congratulations, Carroll.

Sailing Ship On Mercy Mission With Prisoners Of War Packages



Washington, D. C.—Redolent of the clipper ships of old was this four-masted bark when she cleared an American port early in April with a cargo of 204,000 American Red Cross prisoners of war food parcels. Checking the boxes are Miss Llewellyn Miller, Miss Rosalind White, and Mrs. Worth Rhoades Bushnell, volunteer Red Cross workers of Baltimore. The sailing ship is the Fox do Douro, of neutral Portuguese registry. (Red Cross, for Office of War Information)

Henniker

OBSERVATION POST

Continued from page 4

Some people have remarked to the writer that they have stood watch after watch and never have seen a plane. The answer is that it is just as important to the army to know where there are no planes as it is to know where there are planes. Both are of equal importance. If the Army knows the post is manned 24 hours per day, and no planes are reported from that post, the Army has good reason to believe there are no planes in sight or hearing of that post. Therefore it will be unnecessary to waste time checking over that area.

All who desire to stand a watch can get in touch with the writer at the residence of Silas A. Rowe, Maple street, Henniker, or telephone Henniker 68.
JOHN H. HOLLIS, Chief Observer.

Edna Hall and family have moved to East Andover.

Pvt. Oscar Hatch has been promoted to Private First Class.

Mrs. Alfred French has resigned as a member of the school board and Mrs. Robert Goss has been appointed to take her place.

Henry F. Huntington has received word from his grandson, Paul H. Huntington, of Somerville, Mass., who is in training in the United States Army Air Forces at Miami Beach, Fla.

Those on watch at the observation post last week were Marion Garland, Viola Leaf, Francis Leaf, Clarence Fitch, Francis Davison, Alonzo Day, Marjorie Schacht, Celia Lake, H. A. Tucker, F. T. Connor, Dorothy Clark, Marjorie Bennett, Marion Holmes, Marjorie Patenaude, G. C. Annis, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Carves, J. W. Doon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker, G. A. Colby, Orié Gillander, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Favor, Ethel Kelley, L. H. Carpenter, Marion Davison, B. T. Cram, E. P. Greenwood, Bud Bishopric, W. L. Childs, Mr. Cowdrie and J. H. Hollis.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy, with a floral offering, on the death of our nephew, Harry F. Courser.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Courser *

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all kind neighbors and friends for every act of kindness shown during the illness and departure of our loved one.

Mrs. Arree Gagnon
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gagnon and children
Cpl. and Mrs. Cecil Wright
Pvt. George R. Gagnon m

Receipt Acknowledged

In his pulpit Henry Ward Beecher once opened a letter addressed to him and on the sheet of paper was written the one word "Fool." He mentioned the incident to his congregation, and then quietly added: "Now I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name; but as far as I can recall this is the only instance I have ever seen of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter."

No State Bird

Connecticut is the only state in the Union in which no state bird has been designated, officially or otherwise.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

You can find no meaner man than one who moves his family into another state and leaves a bunch of cats and the family dog to shift for themselves. In some states there is a very stiff fine for such business. What is meaner than the person who placed five very small kittens on a wall to starve or to feed some passing fox. As luck would have it I found them before harm hit them. All were found good homes and they are still enjoying life.

Every day you will find that adv. of Horse meat for your dogs in the Boston Dailies, 15c a pound and 15 pound lots. No need of feeding your dog sawdust.

The other day I got a big kick at High Mowing Farm. I went in to see Joe Miller the well known raccoon and cat hunter and here in the big barn was a half a dozen girls hard at work milking. Evidently the girls liked the work for they were singing at the top of their lungs. Joe said cattle like music and they give more milk. These girls were students of the nearby school and that's part of the school program. Boys were also there feeding the calves and other work in the milk room. You should visit this farm, it's worth the trip to see how neat and clean the barns and the cattle are kept.

Several times I have been asked this question, Has anyone who has ever bought the Jumbo frogs from the southern states ever had any success in the venture? Don't all speak at once. Will these big frogs live in our climate?

It won't be long now. May 1 opens up the brook trout fishing in this state and we know of a lot of them who are rarin' to go. Flies will be out for a time the weather man handing us out so much cold weather. You can't fool the trout with a fly yet.

Day old chicks and small pigs are a thing of the past. Every day old chick man is sold out till the first of June and some way into July. You cover a small pig all over with dollar bills and then you don't get him.

Do you know Louis Pete Duval of East Jaffrey? Well if you don't you have missed meeting one of the best Conservationist in the U. S. A. He has done more for the Sportsmen of his town than all the rest of them put together. I called on Pete the other day as I heard he was under the doctor's care. He said he was not feeling so hot but when he got out his revolvers and pistols and began to show me his home loading outfit he forgot he was sick. Pete is an expert shot and so is his wife. He has a private indoor range and every night they try it out. You should see his firearms. Boy, he has the goods. Whether it's hunting and fishing Pete is tops. And as a side line he is one of the big boys of the Tack Shop.

Yes it's tough. You tell a man to tie up his dog and then the Humane Agent comes along and tells you to turn the dog loose. Who are you to believe. Well the law says that you must after April 1 confine all self hunting dogs and the courts say that any dog that will hunt alone or in the company of other dogs is a self hunter. All right. To keep on the good side of the Game Warden and the Humane Officer, you hitch your dog out on a wire. Place it so he can have both sun and shade, a good house if it rains. After supper take him for a run and if he is under your control at all time you will never have any trouble with either officer. Others build a good big yard for their dogs. Then there is the other side of the picture. A good dog left to run at large all summer is not worth his salt come hunting season. You can judge a hunter by his dogs. A real honest to goodness hunter takes care of his dog and you never find them running at large during the closed season.

Over 150 sheep have come into my district the past month and sheep raising is starting in with a vim. This is a good war food production. Watch your dogs.

RULES FOR VICTORY GARDENS

Are you one of those inexperienced persons who would like to plant a Victory garden if you knew how to go about it?

If you are, be of good cheer; for it isn't as hard as it seems.

There are a few rules that must be followed in making a Victory garden, just as there are in any undertaking, but you can learn them easily and your chances for a bumper crop are reasonably good.

Rules Are Simple

CHOOSING A GARDEN PLOT. Your first job is to select a suitable plot of land. It should be as near your home as possible, for the time spent going to and from a Victory garden cuts down the minutes you can spend at productive work in it. A rather light, sandy soil usually makes the best vegetable garden and the real heavy soils, particularly clay, seldom work well. Rocks, and other obstructions hinder the working of the soil. If the plot is poorly drained, seed loss will be greater and the garden cannot be worked after a heavy rain.

Above all, choose your Victory garden spot where the morning sun strikes it as much as possible. Afternoon sun is not quite so good, and a total of five hours of sunlight a day is necessary.

The size of the lot is pretty much up to you. It may be only a few feet square, or it may be an acre. A plot 25x50 feet of good, fertile soil properly handled can grow enough vegetables to feed a family of four. It is better to start with a small piece of land and garden it intensively than to plant an acre and neglect it all.

Tree roots are a hazard for all garden vegetables. They rob the soil of needed nutrients and compete with the vegetable roots for moisture. Furthermore, they often get in the way of the gardener's tools.

Spade It Up Early

PREPARING THE SOIL. A small garden plot will usually be spaded up. Any kind of spading tool may be used, long or short, forked or solid. Make the old spade do for the duration, and get along with your other old garden tools if you have any. If you have none at all, perhaps you can share a set with one of your neighbors.

Better do the spading as early as you can, to a depth of at least six inches, and spend some spare time raking and pulverizing the dirt. There's no danger of getting the soil too finely pulverized. Then, too, you may find the land too wet to work when you get around to spading it, if you do not do it early. Of course, if you have a large garden, or a plot in a community garden, the soil will probably be plowed and harrowed by machinery. It should be raked free of rocks, sticks and other debris.

Good Seed for a Good Yield
SELECTING THE SEED. You will do well to buy the best seeds you can get from a dealer. There is no economy in poor seed. The best costs only a few cents a package, and there are many old, reliable seed companies on which the amateur gardener can depend.

You don't need very much seed. The average 10 cent package of such seeds as tomatoes, peppers, and parsley contain enough for several home gardens. Choose a variety that does well in the kind of location you have, such as a shady variety for a shaded garden spot, etc. And above all, trust the description and directions on the package when you start to plant the seeds.

Follow Directions

PLANTING. Plant according to directions. You might be able to improve on the techniques that have been tested through the years, but the chances are slight. Make the rows four inches deep, if the directions say four inches deep, and six inches if that depth is specified. In short, do it the tried and tested way; experiment when you have become experienced.

Do not plant seeds too thickly. It is better to be sparing of them, for the vegetables will have a better chance to grow big and luscious. Thin growing plants as soon as you can, leaving no more than the ground can accommodate.

Do not try to see how many rows you can get in a small space. Leave the proper amount of room in between them. You will want sufficient room between rows to permit hoeing and pulling of vegetables.

THAT OLD STICKTOITIVENESS. One of the main ingredients in any success formula for Victory gardening is persistence—the will and the ability to stick to the job until it is done. Gardening is not a one-day, or a one-week avocation. It requires a constant interest and attention over a period of several weeks—weeks when nature is at her best and every hill and dale beckons you to the pleasures of the field. If you care for your Victory garden conscientiously and regularly you will be well repaid in health, in pleasure and in an abundant yield of excellent foods for your whole family.

And incidentally—the time to get started on a Victory garden—if you haven't already—is right NOW.

H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card!
Telephone 37-3

THE ALL IMPORTANT POTATO PROGRAM IN A NUTSHELL

antees the price. The announced purchase prices are \$2.25 per cwt. U. S. No. 1 grade for September, October and November; \$2.40 for December and January, and \$2.55 for February, March and April. Potatoes grading U. S. Commercial, U. S. No. 2 and U. S. No. 1, size B, will be purchased on a lower price schedule.

Second: POTATO PRODUCTION PROGRAM

Payment will be made to farmers whose acreage planted to potatoes is in excess of 90 per cent of the farm potato goal. The payment is 50c per bushel times the normal yield for the farm for the acreage between 90 per cent and 110 per cent of the goal, or, if the goal is less than 5 acres, the acreage in excess of 90 per cent of the goal, but not to exceed one acre. If no goal has been determined for the farm, the goal will be 3 acres if more than 2.7 acres is planted. Goals and yields will be assigned by the County Agricultural Conservation Committee to farmers growing 3 acres or more.

Third: SEED POTATO PROGRAM

In order to assure an adequate supply of seed in the Eastern States, the Commodity Credit Corporation will purchase Maine selected potatoes and resell to dealers possessing certification from War Boards. Any dealer who cannot supply trade through regular channels and desires this service, should ask for certification by his County War Board. The dealer should send his order and the accompanying War Board certification to A. Emercker, F. D. A., Post Office Building, Presque Isle, Me. The primary purpose of requiring certification, is to prevent these selected seed potatoes from being resold for table use at seed potato prices. The price of these potatoes is 75c per hundred over table stock.

Fourth: FERTILIZER

Potatoes being a war crop, ranks priority on fertilizers. Farmers shouldn't have fertilizer trouble if they order right now.

Fifth: MACHINERY

Machinery is, of course, limited and will be rationed where it will do the most good. Farmers should be encouraged to do cooperative or custom work to spread available machinery out.

Sixth: LABOR

Everything possible will be done to see that necessary labor is had. The Extension service is setting up a labor man in each county office to deal with this problem.

The consciousness of good intentions is the greatest solace in misfortune.—Cicero.

When In Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

COAL
James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

Junius T. Hanchett
Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

OUR MOTTO:
The Golden Rule

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Funeral Home
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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
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SURETY BONDS
Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Throwing Away Youth

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Tell Mark everything, break your engagement, and send him back to service absolutely free from any tie to you."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A GIRL in Akron writes me a very tragic letter. She is 22, one of the most thrilling and adventurous of all ages, and her life is practically ended. She has battered her way through more experiences than many a woman of sixty has known, piled mistake upon mistake, and now emerges from this hopeless confusion to ask me to tell her in just a few words how she can start going right.

Well, "Hopeless," the way to start going right is to start going right. It is as simple as that. And yet not simple, because like a hard drinker, you have formed habits, you have, as the Catechism puts it, "weakened your will, and left within you a strong inclination toward evil."

We're all apparently born with a strong inclination toward evil; many children seem to steal and lie naturally, and sometimes would murder. But social pressure in the nursery, the desire to be liked, the early discovery that it is hard to get away unpunished with crimes, and above all the steady patient guidance of a good mother set us upon our moral feet. Very often this is such a surprising change that a small child will innocently boast about it. "I'm good, I helped Lizzie do the dishes and I didn't tell on Freddy. And I gave my birthday dollar to the Red Cross, didn't I, Mother?"

Evil Ways in Minors.

A little later, as a refinement to this new-found virtuousness, we learn that boasting isn't admirable, so we try to stop that too. But in the beginning many children are untruthful, cruel, irresponsible, dirty, no respecters of persons or property, violent in anger and language. And it is only because their smallness and ignorance makes these traits laughable at times that we are so patient in trying to help them grow better.

The girl who writes me, Viola, evidently had very little training. She says she is an only child, her parents divorced, her time from her third year divided between them, each criticizing the other and attempting to influence her, and wean away her affection.

When she was 14 she had a love affair with a boy of 17. Two years later she ran away from her stepfather; her mother had gone on a European trip and left her with him, and she disliked and distrusted him. She got an office job and fell in love with the boss, a married man of 45. Viola represented herself as 18, and he rented a small apartment for her. There was a police case; her name was protected as much as possible, but the man was sent to jail, and to escape a suit by his wife, Viola was spirited away to New York and changed her name.

The strange fact about this girl is that she is smart in some ways. She got a job with a publishing house in New York and rapidly mounted to a good position. She was very popular, and she says now that if she had realized that complete regeneration was possible she would not have indulged in another love affair. The affair lasted ten days, but this time she paid a bitter price, she was several months in the hospital, and came out a very much sobered woman. She was then just 22.

Promises Real Happiness.

Now she is in love with a soldier, a fine, serious, responsible fellow who will return to his medical practice when the war is over. Viola longs now for everything she has thrown away; youth, honesty, the

A FRESH START

Do you remember your grammar school days and the thrill you always felt at the beginning of a new school year, when you had a brand new pad of paper, new pencils—and probably a new gingham dress with a crisp white collar your mother knew wouldn't stay clean for two minutes? It was the thrill of starting all over again, although you didn't know it then. Childhood's starry-eyed happiness in new adventures is unmarred by the knowledge that the past is always with us, that "a fresh start" means accepting the past realistically, just as the Viola of this letter will have to do.

lost hope of ever having children, cleanness of body and soul. Her officer believes her to be everything a woman should be; self-controlled, principled, high-minded.

"I don't think he's always been such a saint," she writes me resentfully. "But anyway, he's the kind of man whose associates and family all praise him, think he's wonderful. He's 31. I asked him once if he'd ever loved any girl but me and he laughed and said 'lots.' He's a gentleman, sure that he'll always know what's right, and do it, and be admired for it. He has a wonderful mother, not rich, but everyone says that she brought up her five children well. Mark adores her, and I suppose she would be wild if she knew the truth about me, and do her best to break up our marriage."

"But this is what I want to know," the letter ends. "Have I any right to marry any man, knowing about all these experiences I have had, and knowing that there won't be children? If I tell him, he may say that it won't make any difference, but I'll always feel that it does. Isn't there any such thing for a woman as living down the past and starting fresh? For two years I've been exactly what I seem to be, a responsible private secretary to a big man, living with a woman friend, acting with great discretion, absolutely on the square. I don't care about Mark's past life and I don't see what business mine is of his."

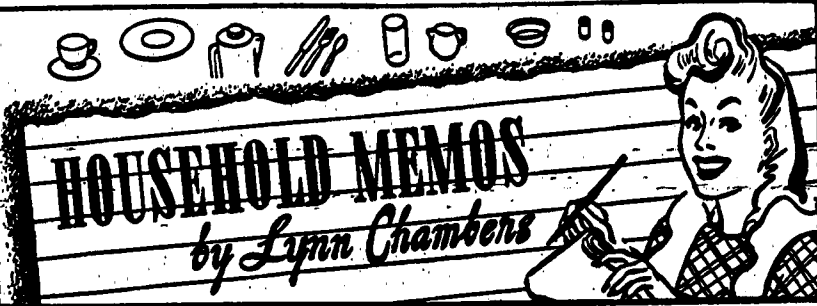
The truth is, you do see, Viola, and that's why you're writing me. And my advice to you is that you tell Mark everything, break your engagement and send him back to the service in a few weeks absolutely free of any tie to you. If, when he comes back, he still wants you, it will be after he has had time to think things over, and after you have had time, too. It would not be fair to him to let him marry you unknowing.

His Admiration Impossible.

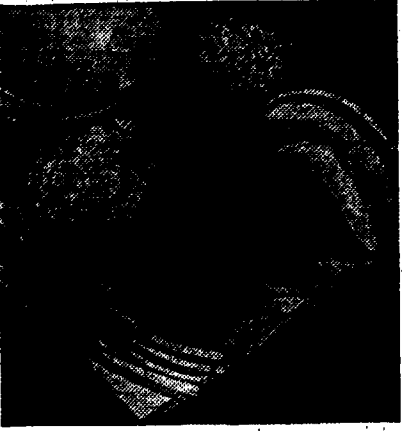
You say it "may not make any difference" to him. It will make a very great difference. A man of that type must be able to give his wife a certain respect, a certain feeling of admiration and confidence, and you have made that impossible. He could not tell his mother your story, it would prejudice her too bitterly against you, and consequently there would always be discomfort and secrecy between him and his mother, and eventually a feeling of impatience and resentment against you, who had crippled his life.

Yours is not the story of a mere youthful indiscretion; it is the history of an adventuress who could not learn from one sharp lesson, but went her lawless way seizing whatever she wanted at any cost.

Tell Mark the truth and send him on his way.



Put Health Into Menus With Vitamins Plus



Crisp greens give you plenty of vitamin A, B and C. Assemble them in your salads and get plenty of health insurance—you don't need points to shop for these.

What's the pep appeal of your meals these days? It should be better than ever before with spring vegetables dotting the markets colorfully in greens, yellows and reds. Many vitamin

and mineral laden fruits are just coming into season so you homemakers should have no trouble getting your quota of two fruits, two vegetables and a citrus fruit into your family's diets.

In winter it is sometimes extremely difficult to meet that nutrition requirement because of the scarcity of vegetables and fruits and their consequent high prices. Now, though prices are higher than last year at this time, they are abundant, and most of us can afford to spend the extra money required to buy them.

Perhaps, you have a garden this year. You're probably planning to put up most of the produce, but you always have some crops available for immediate consumption such as lettuce, tender green shoots of onions, etc. In some parts of the country it's a bit early for some of these to make their appearance, but when they do, up and at them!

Homemakers are fortunately becoming more and more conscious of the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet, and the more so they become, the more healthy will become each generation of Americans. Even those of you who have been deficient in these foods during the growing years will get much benefit from including these foods in your diet. A heavy meal calls for the light, crisp, "just right" feeling which fruits and vegetables supply.

Remember vitamins and minerals work hand in hand to give your body health and to keep it in good workable order. Most vegetables have many of both minerals and vitamins. It is interesting to know that greens (lettuce, parsley, watercress, turnip greens, etc.) are rich not only in iron that makes for good, rich blood, but also in vitamin A which promotes good health of skin, eyes, and keeps you buoyant and full of energy. The greens get a nice big star for being rich in Vitamin C, necessary for health of teeth and bones, and for quick healing of wounds.

Don't be surprised when the greens come in for a nice share of honors for vitamin B, also. That's the vitamin necessary for normal nutrition.

Easiest way to keep most of the vitamins intact is to serve the vegetables raw—as you would in a salad. The same goes for fruits. Don't let either of them soak in water or stand uncovered in the refrigerator—the vitamins seem to evaporate quickly, especially in the case of vitamin C, so easily lost by cooking or leaving exposed to air.

Lynn Says:

Fresh as a Day in May: So will be your foods if you keep them properly refrigerated. Desserts to cool you off and keep your appetites unjaded, if they're to be frozen, belong right in the freezer. Meats and fish are safest kept right under the freezer in a meat-keeper if you have one.

Milk, cream and beverages are stored alongside the freezer unit. Custards, puddings, butter and staples fill the middle section nicely, are easy to get at.

Leftovers, foods prepared ahead, salads, some fruits and berries are well refrigerated when kept on one of the lower shelves. The humid or crisper meats just that for it keeps those fresh fruits and vegetables crisp and well refrigerated.

The storage bin at the bottom of the refrigerator is usually non-refrigerated, and gives splendid storage to cereals, crackers and extra beverages.

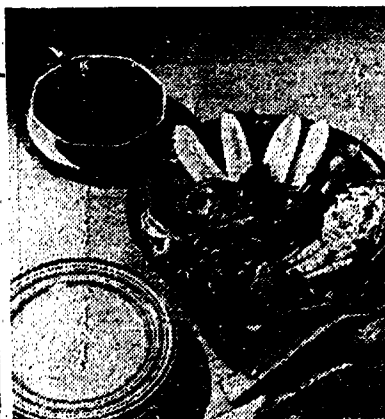
- Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**
 Braised Liver and Onions
 Whipped Potatoes
 Parsleyed Carrots
 Green Salad
 Enriched Bread Butter
 *Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding
 *Recipe Given

Keeping vegetables well refrigerated insures at least a good degree of vitamin preservation. Keep them covered, too!

Arrange your crisp raw fruits and vegetables attractively. If you'd like to have some fun, really, then take out the old geometry text, and follow some patterns you find therein—they're fine inspiration for attractive appearing vegetable and fruit dishes.

- Cottage Cheese-Vegetable Salad.**
 (Serves 6 to 8)
 2 cups cottage cheese
 1 garlic clove (optional)
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onion
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 ¼ cup chopped celery
 Paprika
 2 cucumbers
 1 medium sized onion
 2 large tomatoes
 2 carrots
 French dressing
 Salad greens

Rub mixing bowl with clove of garlic. Add cottage cheese, salt, and paprika. Fold in chopped chives, pimiento, celery. Turn into a bowl that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill in refrigerator. Unmold on center of large salad plate, surround with watercress, thin cucumber slices, onion rings, carrot flowers, tomato wedges. Serve with french dressing.



A salad bowl that's popping full of health with its tomato slices (vitamin C) lettuce (vitamins A and C), bananas (A, B, C), green peppers (A and very much C).

Here's a vegetable that makes a main dish when combined with macaroni:

- Green Pepper Stuffed With Macaroni.**
 (Serves 6)

- 6 green peppers
 1 cup cooked, elbow macaroni
 ½ pound grated American cheese
 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 ¼ teaspoon salt

Cut a slice from top of green pepper, scoop out, and cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. Mix remaining ingredients, saving ½ of cheese for top. Fill peppers with mixture, stand upright in pan and sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

Jaded appetites will respond quickly if you serve this delectable cool pudding:

- *Orangeade Refrigerator Pudding.**
 (Serves 9)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
 ¼ cup cold water
 1½ cups orange juice
 ½ cup sugar
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 egg whites
 ¼ cup sugar
 4 cups oven popped rice cereal
 ½ cup melted butter
 ¼ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat orange juice, sugar and salt to boiling point. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which sugar has been added.

Crush cereal crumbs fine and mix with melted butter and sugar. Distribute evenly in bottom of a square pan and press down firmly. Pour in orange mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Cut in squares when firm, and serve with whole orange slices and whipped cream, if desired.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1775
 10-20
1762
 11-19

Versatile Suit
 VERSATILE costume... with jacket, a good-looking casual suit ready for everything... without jacket, first rate for every active sport.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1775-B designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) ensemble requires 4½ yards 38-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1762-B designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4¼ yards 38-inch material.

Perfect Date Dress
 THRILLING as graduation itself will be, just imagine how much more exciting this dress in white will make it seem. Down to the tiniest details, it is one of the loveliest creations ever designed. Perfect, too, as a date dress for spring. The charming bodice, slim midriff and dirdml skirt are delightfully young and so smart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1762-B designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4¼ yards 38-inch material.

Bride to Be Kept Off of Ground for Three Days

Among the strangest wedding customs of the world are those of the Bugis tribesmen of the Celebes in the Dutch East Indies. When a woman is to be married, it is necessary for three days before the ceremony that her feet do not come into contact with the ground. During this period she is continuously under the influence of drugs administered to her as she is carried about on the shoulders of members of her family.

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheers. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

PLANT FERRY'S VEGETABLE SUCCESSES FOR A BETTER GARDEN

This is the year to know the seeds you plant—it's no time for guessing. Ferry's Seeds have proved their ability to make every inch of garden space count in top yield and fine flavor.



FERRY'S SEEDS
 Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit & San Francisco

Make Milk GO FARTHER!

★ Alone, or with fruit, crisp delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes supplement the nutritive elements of milk... help you stretch your milk supply. You need less than a glassful per serving.

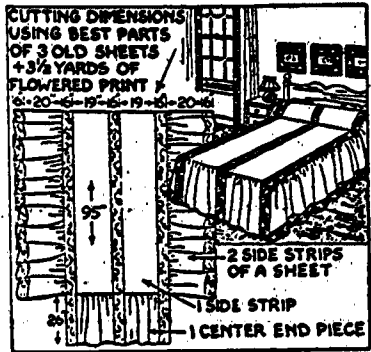


The 'SELF-STARTER' Breakfast
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
 The Original
 K. H. Kellogg
 Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Vitamin B1, Nicotin and Iron.
 MADE BY KELLOGG BROTHERS, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

Save time, work, fuel, other foods, too!

Spread Made From Your Old Bed Sheets

ANY pretty flowered print may be combined with the side strips of sheets that are good after the center part has worn out. A good section may be cut from the center bottom too. The diagram at the left gives all the dimensions you need for making a spread for a double bed from the good parts of three old sheets put together



with six-inch strips flowered cotton material of about the same weight.

Here, the figured goods is in a pink and white pattern that is especially effective with the white muslin. It is also used to trim the curtains made from old sheets. Another interesting color note is the mats of the pink and white material used for the row of framed photographs over the bed. It also edges the full white lamp shades.

NOTE—The new book 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers shows numerous ways to make, repair and remodel things for the home. It contains 22 illustrated pages and costs 15 cents. Please mail requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 18
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name
Address

Cold 'Reduces' Distance

Figuring one rail to 35 feet, engineers of the Canadian Pacific railroad have estimated that the 3,363-mile "rail distance" across Canada was "reduced" two and one-quarter miles during a cold spell last winter.

There is usually one-eighth of an inch distance between rail ends. In cold weather the gap broadens to five-sixteenths of an inch, railroad officials said.

WHY PUT UP WITH CONSTIPATION?

If you suffer from that common form of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, dosing yourself with harsh cathartics and laxatives will give you only temporary relief.

However, adding KELLOCO'S ALL-BRAN to your regular diet and drinking plenty of water will not only get at the cause of such constipation, but will correct it.

KELLOCO'S ALL-BRAN is a delicious breakfast cereal that, unlike medicinal purges, doesn't work chiefly on you—but works principally on the contents of your colon.

Try KELLOCO'S ALL-BRAN, eat as directed, see if it doesn't help you, too!

Quick application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief from fiery throbbing. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

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HOTEL Tudor NEW YORK

South American Jungles Throb With New Rubber Boom; Scientific Methods Are Used to Protect Native Harvesters

Old Industry Revived in Neighboring Tropics; Transportation Biggest Problem as Countries Lack Rails and Roads; U. S. Grows Rubber in Miami.

In this crucial year of 1943, Latin America will have contributed more than 50,000 tons of natural rubber to the United States war industry stockpile, according to estimates compiled from official sources. In 1944, natural rubber production south of the Rio Grande will have doubled, or perhaps exceed 100,000 tons. At the same time U. S. horticulturists announced success in growing the Hevea rubber tree in the experimental station at Miami, Fla.

Fourteen American republics, besides British Guiana and Trinidad, have signed agreements with the United States, calling for a substantial increase in the cultivation and collection of natural rubber. These nations are Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Venezuela. In Brazil alone, about 50,000 workers have been recruited for the purpose of extracting the milky sap from wild rubber trees.

In order to get natural rubber out of trackless jungles and remote places, new transportation systems making use of donkeys, canoes, steamboats, airplanes, human carriers, etc., have been organized. Medical stations along the routes have lessened, but not eliminated, the hazards which threaten every man who works in the jungles.

The natural rubber needed by United States tanks, airplanes, jeeps, artillery, etc., must be extracted from wild and cultivated trees scattered over an area encompassing hundreds of thousands of square miles.

In order to protect rubber harvesters against fevers, animals, and insects, the Latin American countries, aided by United States government health officials, have created modern sanitary centers, where preventive medicine is taught and treatment given to rubber collectors and their families.

Once Rubber Center.

Brazil forests, of course, yield most of this hemisphere's present supply of natural rubber. There, in the Amazon valley, natives first found the gummy substance that plays such an important part in modern war. Before seedlings of "Hevea Braziliensis" had been exported from Brazil and exploited commercially in the Dutch East Indies and the British Malay Straits Settlements, the Brazilian industry enjoyed a heyday. In order to market their natural rubber, Brazilian promoters had built the costliest railroad in the world. When rubber was a Brazilian monopoly, it fetched as high as three dollars per pound.

However, not even in its balmy days did Brazil produce as much rubber (42,400 tons) as it is contributing in 1943 to a United Nations victory. According to the coordinator of Brazilian economy, Joao Alberto Lins de Barros, Brazil in 1943 will produce 45,000 tons of natural rubber; and 1944's estimates call for 75,000 tons.

The future holds even greater promise for rubber from South America's largest country. That is because commercial plantations, similar to those in the Orient, are well on their way to production, and it is anticipated that by 1945 these plantations will yield more rubber than the millions of wild rubber trees in the Amazon valley produce at present.

Some Brazilian rubber is transported by airplane from jungle depots to the Atlantic port of Belem, whence it is shipped northward. With the exception of eight or ten thousand tons which Brazil requires for domestic industry, the entire production is exported to the United States.

Among South American rubber-producing nations, Ecuador ranks second. The figures of 1942 production have not been announced, but in 1941, when Brazil produced 17,500 tons, Ecuador yielded 1,500 tons.

Indians Want Beads.

The Yumbo Indians, a source of rubber workers in the Ecuadorian forest, are not attracted by money in any form. On the other hand, they covet colored beads and machetes. The Ecuadorian Development corporation understands native tastes and is now supplying the Yumbos with trinkets and useful articles, like scissors, razors, salt, mirrors, and even rifles.

Colombian forests are already yielding two tons of rubber daily, all trans-shipped by the same airplanes which supply the workers with their needs.

In Colombia, rubber exploitation is supervised by a committee made up of representatives of the Colombian government, the United States embassy, and the Rubber Reserve corporation.

A service of floating hospitals and dispensaries has been organized to look after the rubber workers in the

Colombian jungles. This is in cooperation with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Washington which aids local authorities in the work of hygiene and sanitation. The same procedure has been followed in other countries.

Last February an agreement between the United States and Peru provided that South American republic with an airway system for transporting rubber from the forests to river and seaports.

By the end of 1944 it is expected that Haiti will be producing 10,000 tons of natural rubber per annum, which will be marketed by SHADA (Societe Haitiano-Americaine de Developpement Agricole), an organization set up by the governments of the United States and Haiti. One hundred thousand acres have been sown with "cryptostegia," a rubber-producing plant that grows very rapidly. Thousands of Haitians have



Workers tap the Hevea rubber tree at the U. S. agricultural experimental station at Miami, Fla. The U. S. has experimented with 2,000 species, and satisfactory results have been obtained.

been engaged to attend the plantations.

"Cryptostegia" originated in Madagascar and reached Haiti in 1912 as a decorative plant. Since then it has spread without assistance over many parts of the island.

Combat Leaf Blight.

Dr. E. W. Brandes of the U. S. department of agriculture is enthusiastic about the progress made by the Americas in combating rubber plant diseases. The South American leaf blight, he said, is being conquered by development of disease-resistant trees. These hardy trees in turn are being crossed by hand pollination with high-yielding Oriental rubber trees further to improve yields.

Victory over the leaf disease is a great forward step in the hemisphere's rubber expansion program, said Dr. Brandes.

On one of the Ford plantations in Brazil, a million trees fell victim to its ravages, but it was observed that a few full, leafy canopies of healthy trees stood out sharply against a background of pest-ridden neighbors. This meant that the blight, carried from tree to tree by wind-blown spores, had not infected them. They were immune.

Scientists then bud-grafted the immune tops to other trunks and produced a high-yielding, disease-resistant plant. The work of developing the resistant tree by the system of cross pollination is an arduous task, but it is ultimately the best solution to the problem. It is being done on a large scale in Brazil, where lies the hemisphere's greatest potential supply of latex.

Meanwhile horticulturists at the Federal Plant Introduction Garden, Miami, Fla., have been experimenting with "home-grown" rubber trees.

Proof that progress has been made was demonstrated recently by the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., which produced a pair of rubber heels from the latex of "Hevea Brasiliensis" trees growing in Florida. The experiment cost the department of agriculture 17 years of research and thousands of dollars but government chemists reported the quality of the latex compared favorably with East Indian.

In this promising test-tube rubber plantation are growing more than 2,000 Hevea from Haiti, Puerto Rico, Mexico and the East Indies. It is the only rubber project on plantation scale ever attempted outside the tropics. Some of the trees are 35 feet high and ten inches in diameter.

Tree Survives Florida Climate.

For a tree whose natural habitat is in the region of the equator, the Hevea's endurance and adaptability to temperate climate has amazed scientists. Periodic measurements have shown that its early growth has been as rapid in Miami as in Haiti and Mexico. Its resistance to cold weather has been incredible, surviving temperatures as low as 28 degrees. Like many northern trees it has been found to shed its leaves in winter, reducing frost danger and making it particularly well-suited to Florida cultivation.

The entire rubber reserve has sprung from seeds, many of which were sown nearly two decades ago. After sprouting from seedbeds the young trees were transplanted into deep depressions near the water-table so the tap roots could find permanent moisture. The creamy,

white latex tapped recently was a welcome sight to the botanists who had cared for them so long.

Experts have found that trees grown from selected East Indian seeds in the Florida garden has produced a higher yield of latex in general than miscellaneous Hevea from other tropical lands. Experiments in hand pollination have been tried with marked success to determine its possibilities.

Two methods of tapping have been tried—the half spiral every other day, and the full spiral, every three or four days. The half spiral has proved most desirable, enabling workers to retap over the old scars every seventh year. As in most rubber trees a purer and slightly increased flow of latex is found toward the lower trunk.

Technicians do the tapping here. Two grooves are cut into the tree with a regulation tapping knife—an oblique cut to start the flow of latex and a vertical channel cut to guide it to the spout which empties into a glass receptacle held to the tree by a wire holder. In the well-equipped laboratory of the Introduction Garden the chemist coagulates the latex with acetic acid. It is then rolled, washed and dried, and the samples sent to Washington for study.

Operation of the station at Miami has been generally overshadowed by other steps taken to relieve the rubber shortage in the United States.

Much publicity has been given to the effort to bring the guayule shrub into cultivation in the Southwest. A variety of chemical compositions have been exploited for their rubbery characteristics. And, of course, there is the government's vast synthetic rubber program, utilizing oil and grain.

Gardener Should Only Cultivate to Kill Weeds

Some of the grief in gardening can be escaped if the gardener realizes that cultivation is needed only to kill weeds, break soil crusts, and to permit water to enter the soil. If the garden is cultivated or hoed often enough to kill the weeds, the other two factors will be automatically accomplished.

The weeding job can be done with less labor if cultivation begins when the weeds are small. The ground should be disturbed little near the

plant rows, but the cultivation may go deeper between rows where tramping is likely to pack the soil. Pulling a garden rake lightly across plant rows will help eliminate weeds but some hand work will be required to get all of them.

The frequency of cultivation required is determined by the rate of weed growth. In periods of frequent rains and in warm weather, more cultivation is needed. No result other than exercise is obtained from

stirring dry, weedless soil. Cultivation should not begin too soon after a rain because moisture will evaporate faster, and lack of water often is a limiting factor in plant growth.

Any one of several types of hoes is satisfactory for garden work, and, sometimes it is an advantage to have more than one type. Heavy hoes are best for chopping weeds out of heavy soil, and the pointed hoes are better adapted for opening furrows for planting seed.



IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS

(Occasioned by a recent photo of the President and his Scotch terrier alone in the White House.)

Falla—Boss, you lead a dog's life.
Franklin—In a job like mine in a world like this it's inevitable.

Falla—Oh, well, it isn't as bad as it's painted. I have it all over you, however.

Franklin—How's that?
Falla—I have moments when nothing bothers me.

Franklin—I realize that, and I often envy you. A dog's life isn't so bad.

Falla—Bad! When I look at the world of human beings I get the shakes. And there's one crack I don't like.

Franklin—What's that?
Falla—That one that the world is going to the dogs. As Ed Wynn once said, the dogs wouldn't take it.

Franklin—There's some truth in that. How are you getting along under rationing, by the way?
Falla—I can't complain.

Franklin—That's a novelty! I'm sorry we have to give you odds and ends. Meat is scarce, but if you get hungry you can always bite a congressman.

Falla—I'll never be that hungry.

Franklin—I'm mighty fond of you, Falla.

Falla—That goes double. And I know you better than most people.

Franklin—You never question my actions or offer suggestions, and you show complete confidence in me. I never remember a time when you seemed sore at anything I did.

Falla—I didn't like that Casablanca trip too much. It wasn't sporty of you to leave me behind.

Franklin—Mrs. Roosevelt was here, wasn't she?
Falla—Don't be silly.

Franklin—If I took you around to those conferences what help would you be in planning a new world?

Falla—The one I would plan would be a big improvement on this one.

Franklin—I've often wondered about that. Dogs are seldom bothered by the fights of one group or another, or by rival ambitions.

Falla—Never. You see, we dogs never talk of a master breed, a pure Nordic strain or need for more breathing space. A dog who behaved anything like Hitler, Tojo or Mussolini would be in the dog catcher's wagon in no time as a hydrophobia case.

Franklin—How do you like being a White House dog? Would you rather be out romping in the fields?

Falla—The White House is good enough for me. Romp in the fields today and you're apt to wind up a prisoner of war.

Franklin—Do the visitors here bother you much?

Falla—No, but I should think some of them would be a pain in the neck to you, boss.

Franklin—Well, you can't stay here forever, I suppose.

Falla—Why not?

Franklin—I won't always be President.

Falla—Stop kidding!

The Uncertain Draftee

He's Class 3-B on Monday,
Class 2-A on Tuesday night;
He's 1-C some time Wednesday—
On Thursday sitting tight;
He's 3-D Friday morning
And Saturday 4-N;
1-A on Sunday afternoon—
Unless he's switched again!

Then there's the fellow who is in Class 2-EFBM (Experienced Fighter by Marriage.)

A lot of voters are a little disappointed in Wendell Wilkie. They had hoped he was one man who could be depended on not to write a book.

We know a man who says he is in Class 1-CC: Constantly Confused.

The Brenner Pass Boys

Two pals a bit less scrappy—
Two buddies nearly done—
Two bosom friends unhappy—
Two heels that beat as one!

A ball player has been asked to stop in and tell Judge Landis why he yelled at an umpire. There can only be two reasons: (1) he wanted to see if the ump was deaf; (2) he was paying off an election bet.

"A ceiling will be placed on restaurant food prices to keep the customers from being charged too much."—News item.
Wanna bet?

The Unrationed Prune

The prune looks old and wrinkled. Slightly shriveled at the joints; But I'm sure you'd feel no better if your stock dropped 20 points.

Fair Question

If Barbara Frietchie could come back
Do you suppose she'd be a WAAC?

"One of the hardest problems of the great is to remain great without also appearing ridiculous," says Merrill Chilcote.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When washing a coat sweater or cardigan, sew up the buttonholes to prevent stretching.

Butter will spread more smoothly and go further if a little hot milk is creamed with it.

To remove a stain left by adhesive tape, apply kerosene, then wash the spot with warm suds.

Use a stiff wire brush to remove crumbs and other particles from the burners of a gas or electric stove.

A paper plate glued to the bottom of a paint can will catch all drippings from the can and serves as a rest for the paint brush besides.

An old pair of curling irons makes an excellent gripper to use in dyeing garments. You can grip the material firmly and swish it about in the dye bath and it will not slip off as it sometimes does when a stick or something of that sort is used.

Worn bath towels may be cut in squares or circles for washcloths. Either crochet an edge around them or bind with washable cotton tape.

A variety of play materials is essential for a child's all-around development. Toys are needed for vigorous physical activity, for manipulative and creative play, and for dramatic play.

Mixed with salt, vinegar will clean discolored copper, brass and silver, and remove ink stains from the fingers. Diluted with water, it will clean gilt picture frames.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

City on Seven Hills
Newton, Mass., is a city built on seven hills, as was ancient Rome.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Chewing gum and rubber tires have something in common. They both are the products of latex-bearing trees. The chicle latex, from which chewing gum is made, has a high resin and low rubber content. Rubber latex has the reverse characteristics. Chicle and Cearilla rubber trees are found in much the same areas in Central America.

Synthetic rubber tractor tires have been under tests by B. F. Goodrich engineers for close to a year. When synthetic rubber becomes available in sufficient quantities, farmers may expect such tires on their tractors.

A Russian rubber-bearing plant is now being successfully grown in the United States. Its value in the American rubber program, however, is still undetermined.

The recapping has proved its worth time value. But the recapping should be done before the tread rubber of the tire is completely worn.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

NOW ON THE AIR OVER

The Yankee Network

Monday thru Friday

5:45 to 6:00 p. m.

ADVENTURES

of SUPERMAN

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BY Kelley

"THIS IS MUTUAL"

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BY Kelley

"THIS IS MUTUAL"

CAPITOL

Monday Thru Thursday
MATINEES 4:30—EYES. 7 and 9
Fri. & Sat. Mat. 1:30—Eve. 6:30, 9:00
SUNDAYS Continuous 3 to 11 p. m.

ENDS THURSDAY

Burgess MEREDITH — Claire TREVOR
"STREET of CHANCE"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

LAUGH with

Harold PEARY
and
Jane DARWELL

"The Great
Gildersleeve"



SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS From 3 to 11 P. M.



Starring
★ BING CROSBY
★ BOB HOPE
★ FRED MacMURRAY
★ FRANCHOT TONE
★ RAY MILLAND
★ VICTOR MOORE
★ DOROTHY LAMOUR
★ PAULETTE GODDARD

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Don AMECHE — Jack OAKIE — Janet BLAIR
Teddy WILSON and His Band

"Something to Shout About"

FLOWERS . . .

for Mothers Day

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers

Please order early

VAN, the Florist

Telephone 114

Church Street

Hillsboro, N. H.

DEXTER OPTICAL COMPANY

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

This office will be closed Wednesday afternoons
and open all day Saturday.

49 North Main St. Tel. 421 CONCORD, N. H.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. Henry Thornton of Brookline, Mass., was at her summer home, "The Homestead," for a few days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Weatherly, after spending the winter in Boston, have returned to their home at Kellom farm, Hillsboro.

Chester Frederick, S 2/c, visited his mother over the week-end. He is stationed at Prudence Island, R. I.

Aldis Cushing, Anna and John Buckland, Elmer Parker, Jr., and Ralph Parker of Westmoreland, Lawrence Stevens and Lora Buckland of Keene visited Alice Frederick and her father on Sunday.

SILAS A. ROWE, Auctioneer TEL. 63 **Henniker, N. H.**
Concord Office: 2 1/2 No. Main St., Tel. 997W

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING
AUCTIONS

Saturday, May 8th, at 9:30 A. M. In Bow, N. H., about one mile from Hooksett Village, for Harry K. Rogers, Administrator estate of Frank W. Noyes. This is a very old estate, and a large variety of Real Antiques.

Tuesday, May 11th, at 1:00 P. M. Chichester, N. H., at what is known as the Lane section, for Francis B. Allen, Administrator. Moderate amount of personal property.

Friday, May 14th, at 9:30 A. M. Canterbury, N. H., near Grange Hall, for Atty. J. Edward Flynn, Administrator Estate of Frank S. Davis. 123 acre pasture, large amount of personal property Good Antiques.

Saturday, May 22nd, at 10:00 A. M., in Hopkinton, N. H. on Route 9. For Franklin H. Matheson, who has sold his real estate. A good variety at this auction.

Monday, May 24th, at 9:30 A. M. Bradford Village, for Walter P. Miner, Executor for the Estate of the late Marietta E. Huntoon. This should be one of the outstanding auctions of the season, some good Antiques, including a six piece grape pattern haircloth living room suite in fine condition, General Electric refrigerator like new.

Saturday, May 29th, at 9:30 A. M. Sweatts Mills in Webster, N. H., for Alfred S. Cloues, Administrator, estate of Emma Corser McPhaill. Many of the items that will be sold have been in the home over 100 years.

If further information is desired in regard to any of the above auctions, please consult the Auctioneer, Henniker, Tel. 63 or Concord Tel. 997W.

Hillsboro

High water kept many local fishermen from getting their usual string of speckled beauties over the week-end.

Warrant Officer Cecil Elgar was home for a few days this past week. He is now stationed at Spokane, Wash.

Had a card from Oliver Thayer, who is in West Palm Beach, Fla. He says the weather has been at its best down there this winter.

The meat supply in Hillsboro was cleaned out on Friday in the markets, so that those who waited until Saturday for their Sunday dinner were out of luck.

A young man, who gave his name as Smith, was apprehended after he had broken into the "Three Ways" one night last week. Evidently he had not had time to do any harm as nothing was found on his person but three lumps of sugar. It was later learned that he had escaped from the State hospital at Concord.

The Hillsboro fire department was called to West Deering early Tuesday morning for a fire at the summer residence of John McQuinn, formerly known as "Strawberry Acres." The fire evidently started in the cellar of the main house, which was completely gutted. The ell part and barn was saved. Luckily the firemen had plenty of water to work with as the place is handy to the Contoocook river. There was no one in the house, nor had there been since Sunday. There is some insurance.

Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses extended to our father during his illness and to us in our recent bereavement. Also for the floral tributes and expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. Alice Gove
Harold A. Perham
Paul W. Perham
Joel L. Perham
James H. Perham
Fred R. Perham

East Washington

Carl Colby of Salem called on Chan Colby Sunday.

John Newman was sawing wood about the village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leedham of Foxboro, Mass., were at the Leedham place over the week-end.

Frank Tucker was at home several days over the week-end. We assume that Frank has a fishing license.

Mr. and Mrs. Lief Lunstead are here this week. Mr. Lunstead is making his annual survey of the trout brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah White and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reef of Providence, R. I., called on L. P. Lincoln Sunday.

Deering

Spring must be here at last, the frogs are peeping!!

Road agent Howard Whitney has been dragging the Frances-town road.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam and daughter Anna were business visitors in Concord one day last week.

Miss Dorothy Ryley of Hillsboro visited her friend, Miss Gertrude Taylor, at her home in Kittery, Me., recently.

Mrs. Leonard Gray and two children, who have been visiting relatives at Lisbon, have returned to their home at Valley View farm.

Miss Pauline Taylor of Kittery, Me., spent a few days recently with her friend, Miss Joan Howoy, at her home in the Manselville district.

Miss Beatrice Cote of Lebanon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, their daughter, Miss Beatrice Cote of Lebanon, Norman Cote and Miss Patricia Cote visited relatives in Manchester on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton Putnam, her son, P. F. C. Percy Putnam, Robert Putnam and little Bobby Putnam visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor, and family at their home in Kittery, Me., one day recently.

On The Street By Scruton

Knowing many farmers for miles around this part of the country it seems to us that a farmer's life is far from a simple one, and if a farmer can find enough money with which to purchase war bonds after his grain bill is paid, and his taxes, and a hundred and one other items of necessary expense he is veritably a miracle man in the 9th degree. He may have several fine cows and the milk check comes regularly twice a month, but have you priced the cost and upkeep of a cow in this day and age and do you figure the life of a farmer a simple one? Most of the farmers I know put in a full 10 hour day for six days a week and plenty of overtime on Sunday and they do not get a dollar an hour either. Or perhaps they do but if so 75 cents of it goes for expenses.

Visitors to these farms we have in mind come with a certain sense of realization real or fancied longing for just such a place in the country, and while the Mrs. is busy with her canning and the garden and butter making and the house, and pullets, these folks say, "What an idyllic life you lead" but you seldom notice any of these visitors grabbing a hay-fork and pitching in. You will find however a fine table loaded with good things from the farm, perhaps a cider barrel or two down in the cool cellar and a spotless home. These farmers get plenty to eat and drink, including milk of course, and have nice comfortable beds to sleep in, but they have their worries too and after all is said and done most of us today have something to eat, a place to sleep and a little money for war bonds. Life on any farm is hard work with no vacations and little leisure but all of us who eke out an existence in these troublesome times admire the farmer, and breathe a little prayer once in a while, "God bless 'em every one." If it were not for them what would become of us.

Many of us will do a little farming in our own back yards this year if the weather gets warm enough before an early frost in September, for if we don't there will be many vitamins lacking next fall and winter that are essential to sustain life. Nothing quite like a good garden from any angle and most of us have had a few years' experience with beetles, bugs, worms, moths and other pests including cats and dogs exercising in the beans and peas, but in spite of the fact it's nice to harvest the crops along with the weeds and hope for good growing weather this summer. After all if we lack hope and faith we are doomed to ultimate failure before we begin hoeing. Let's not look too much at the thermometer and go on a strike for the striking man or woman in this critical time in our history should carefully search his own conscience and be made to change places with our boys and girls in the armed forces, if he persists in sitting down and dreaming of world peace and a place in the sun.

We can look for something resembling an armistice along about November 1944 according to men who think they know, but let's do something besides hope for an early victory, to the fullest extent of our abilities—while we are alive, as we praise the Lord and cultivate nutrition.

L-26 FARM MACHINERY RELEASED FROM QUOTA RESTRICTIONS

All L-26 farm machinery is being rationed on a no-quota basis, which means farm machinery which was in the hands of dealers or wholesale houses or in transit before Oct. 31, 1942, and now can be made available by the Farm Machinery Rationing Committee to all farmers making application for purchase certificate for L-26 machines they have found in dealers hands subject only to the approval of the Committee. The number that can be procured on this new basis is limited only by the number of L-26 machines the farmers in Hillsborough County can find and need to carry on their farming operations.

The obvious reason for this procedure, of course, is to get new machinery out of the dealers' hands and onto the farms where it can help the war effort, and with the season becoming advanced it is the wish of the Farm Machinery Rationing Committee to do this as quickly as possible. This order, however, does not apply to L-170 machinery, which is machinery manufactured since the above mentioned date. Due to the very limited amount of new machinery being manufactured, this class of machinery is still frozen to a quota which has been established by the State War Board for Hillsborough County.

Let the Farm Machinery Rationing Committee know about that machine which you need and have found. If the dealer says it is L-26 it is quite probable that you can buy it.

New Pursuit Ships

Latest of their type are the three Curtiss P-40 low-wing single seater pursuit ships. They are considerably faster than the Hawk 75A which has proved its mettle in European combat.

Grammar School News--Hillsboro

Reported by Marion Ryley
GRADE I
Roger Phelps has German measles. Robert Young has whooping cough.

GRADE III
Last week a woman came and spoke to us about kindness to animals. We enjoyed her visit very much.

George Broadley's cousin from Keene visited our school and stayed one whole day.

GRADE IV
We have made a poster showing a mother robin feeding her little ones.

Miss Gilbert of New York came to our room last Thursday and talked about being kind to animals. She had many beautiful pictures. She gave us a picture of a deer which was drawn by a High School student of Medford, Mass. Bruce Hutchinson is drawing our May calendar.

GRADE V
We enjoyed the talk about kindness to animals and we are waiting for our pledge cards and pins.

Mrs. Vallancourt taught us Monday and Wednesday.

GRADE VI
We enjoyed Miss Gilbert's talk on animals very much. We have had a lot of visitors this week. Two of them were Beverly Tuttle and David Smith.

GRADE VII
James Winslow has moved to Weare.

We had six very interesting Book Reviews given last week. The one given by Arlene Belisle was especially amusing. We are to have a few more this week.

GRADE VIII
We have chosen our partners for our graduation. We have also chosen our motto. It is one written by Rita Davis.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Grange Meetings

Hillsboro Grange met on Wednesday, April 28. The illness of Mrs. Ida Kincaid was reported. Mrs. Louise Mills has the new curtains for the Grange hall windows ready to be put up. It was decided to hold a "Yankee Swap" after the next meeting on May 12. Each member is urged to be there with a package ready to swap. The following program was given: Song by the Grange, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"; recitation, "Easter in the White Hills," Frances Sweet; vocal solo, "Easter Parade," Doris Bigwood. This was followed by a very special Easter parade led by Mabel Crosby and Harry Crosby in which members marched wearing a new or old hat. "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by Doris Bigwood, Ethel Daniels, Frances Sweet, Louise Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman of Washington. The closing number, "Joy to the World" was sung by Grange.

The Juvenile Grange met on the same day. The degree was conferred upon one candidate, Henry Auclear, Jr. It was decided to hold a "Mother's Day" Banquet and entertainment on Thursday evening, May 13, at 6:30. All Juvenile and honorary members together with their mothers are cordially invited to attend. The following program was given in observance of New Hampshire Day; recitation, "Lake Sunapee," Edith Yorke; recitation, "New Hampshire," Betty McNally; original poem, "Spring," Celia Kulbacki; recitation, "Monadnock from Afar," John McNally; recitation "The Old School House," Marian Ryley; recitation, "Contoocook River," Frances Sweet; closing song by Grange.

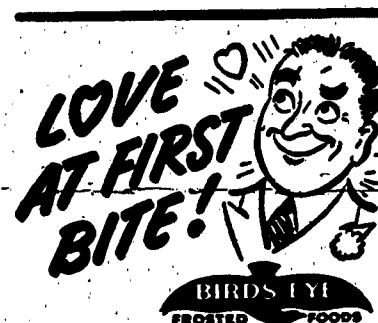
The "Mother's Day" committee assisting the matron is composed of Betty McNally, Melita Whitcomb and Peggy Jameson.

Bird and Garden Club

The Caroline A. Fox Bird and Garden club met in Community hall on Saturday, May 1, with Mrs. Armande Kern, Mrs. Mary Atwood and Mrs. Charlotte Harvey hostesses. Following the business session Miss Mary Pierce gave a very fine talk on "Stars Over Alaska." In her usual interesting way she began with a few general facts about Alaska and then to the stars and constellations of the northern hemisphere. Many of the most interesting to her have a mythological story which she told as well as their place in the skies and how to find them. Members responded to roll call by telling the story of or naming their favorite star or constellation. The program was short but most interesting. Sandwiches, pickles and sanka coffee were served by the hostesses.

Improvement Club

The last meeting of the Improvement club featured an Easter Party at the home of Elsie Mosley. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Readings were given by Statira Barnes and Francena Yeaton and a series of special games played. The winners of each one were given prizes. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Mosley and assisting hostesses, Sophia Nelson, Myrtle Munroe, Francena Yeaton and Bertha Elgar.



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Whist Party

Smith Memorial Church Vestry

Monday, May 10

8:00 P. M.

Admission 30c

Buried Treasure

The play "Buried Treasure" presented by the Sunday school juniors on Thursday evening was a very successful affair. The play was under the direction of the leader, Miss Ruth Ryley, and all the girls played their parts well. The cast was Janet Tasker, Melita Whitcomb, Lanny Hutchinson, Joan Vigue, Peggy Jameson, Catherine Hill and Elsie Wing. Bruce Hutchinson and Jackie Tasker had a good time as curtain pullers and so did their watchers. The vestry was well filled and the girls made a goodly sum for their class.

Frank Boyd and Mrs. Ellinwood of Georgetown, Me., were Sunday guests at the home of Jackson Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coad and Miss Bernice Coad were in Portsmouth on Sunday to visit Norman Coad who is ill at the Portsmouth hospital and has been for many weeks.

Fred Hill, Charlie Weber, Catherine Hills, Melita Whitcomb and Harvey Spalding spent the week-end at the Hill camp at Long Pond, Washington. The children were supposed to catch fish while the men painted boats. They couldn't be blamed if nobody had worked, it was so cold, but Hillsboro folks are a hardy lot now.

HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. J. Verne Quimby and little son of Townsend, Mass., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thor Olson for a few days this past week.

Harry McClintock was one of the lucky fishermen over the week-end, getting a string of rainbow trout at Mt. Williams pond in Weare.

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